

Includes New Fire Station, Landscaping

Some Bids to Be Awarded, Others To Be Requested

More than \$200,000 worth of bids will be let or requested by the City Council tomorrow afternoon and will include everything from a new fire station and landscaping of the city hall, to pick up trucks and a patch roller.

On the top of the list is the new fire station which will be constructed on the Peveler lot between Andreas and Amado on Indian Avenue. Working plans and specifications have been completed, and the council will be asked to approve them as well as advertise for bids.

THE FIRE STATION, which was originally estimated to cost \$77,700, has gone up in price because of the increase in wages in the building trades, and now, according to Architect John Clark, the estimate is closer to \$83,000.

Bids will be let for the landscaping and site development of the new city hall, which will run in excess of \$56,628 for the project.

Bids have been received for the landscaping from six nursery companies and it is recommended by the administration to accept a bid of \$12,842.55 made by Neel's Nursery of Palm Springs. For site development bids, only two were received: William Foster, \$43,786; and Press Construction, \$47,404.

FOR PARKING meters for the new municipal lot at the rear of the Oasis building, the Duncan Meter Company has been recommended by the city administration with a bid of \$1,243.24 for 23 manual meters. This was not the lowest bid submitted, as the other bid from Mark-Time Meter Company was for \$1,053, but it has no parts or maintenance service and no installations in California.

Ten bids were received from truck dealers for the replacement of five and addition of one truck to the city's fleet. Low bidder was Kenny Paul of Palm Springs with a total bid of \$11,080.42, followed by Imperial Motors with a bid of \$11,808.56.

THE CITY WILL also let bids for a vibrator type patch roller, on which W K Equipment Company of Riverside was low bidder at \$2,501. The Riverside firm will allow a trade-in of \$350 for the present roller, making the total cost to the city \$2,151.

Also due to be awarded tomorrow are the bids on the widening and repaving of Ramon Road and Tahquitz Drive. The bids will be opened late this afternoon, and will be announced at the council meeting tomorrow afternoon.

City to Drop One Section From Proposal

The City Council yesterday indicated that it would hold back on accepting the entire recommendation of the Planning Commission on the annexation of Sections 34, 35 and 36, and omit Section 36 from consideration.

It was pointed out by certain members of the council that the annexation of this section would lead to troubles for the city in maintaining and building roads into what is now an inaccessible area.

Rain in East Said 'Too Little, Too Late'

By UNITED PRESS
A band of scattered thunder-showers continued to rumble over the drought-plagued East today, but for the most part the showers were too little and too late.

With damage to crops in the 11-state Mid-Atlantic region already figured in the tens of millions of dollars, farm experts said steady, soaking rains were needed to alleviate the two-month drought. No general rains were in sight for the area.

IN WESTERN Long Island, a heavy downpour Monday did more harm than good. The downpour caused flooding and knocked out power lines without doing much good for the potato crop. Drought already has done an estimated six million dollars damage to the potato crop.

The New Jersey drought, termed the "most extended in 40 years," is expected to bring about a boost in prices soon at eastern markets. State officials said they will seek federal aid to farmers if they get nothing more than the predicted brief thunder-showers this week.

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Variable high cloudiness with considerable sunshine today and Wednesday. Few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change. Highs today 96-106 upper valleys, 104-114 lower valleys.
Saturday's high was 111, low, 70; Sunday's high was 112, low, 72; yesterday's high was 114, low, 76.

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12 Pages

Palm Springs, California, Tuesday, July 30, 1957

EVENINGS

Daily Except Mondays
PHONE 5005

Democrats, Republicans Say Will Debate Civil Rights Bill All Winter If Necessary

Confession Obtained From Convict

Attorneys to Seek Release of Dr. Samuel Sheppard

DeLAND, Fla. (AP) — Two attorneys obtained a signed murder confession from a Florida convict today which they will use to try to free Dr. Samuel Sheppard from a life prison sentence for the slaying of his wife in 1954.

The attorneys, William Corrigan and Fred Garmone, left DeLand for Cleveland, Ohio, hoping the confession by Donald J. Wedler will give them a legal way to reopen the celebrated case.

THE TWO ATTORNEYS would not disclose their next move at this time. Corrigan said he plans to call a conference of all attorneys connected with Dr. Sam's defense to plan the legal strategy they hope will free the Cleveland osteopath.

Wedler described in a 3. page statement prepared by the attorneys how he clubbed Marilyn Sheppard to death July 4, 1954. The statement was prepared from information the attorneys obtained in an interview with Wedler Monday.

THE CONVICT signed with the signature, Donald J. Wedler, after he had read the confession and also after it was read to him before witnesses from the state attorney's office and the sheriff's office.

Corrigan said he would drive back to Cleveland but said Garmone would leave from nearby Daytona Beach by airplane this afternoon and should be back in Cleveland late tonight.

GOV. C. WILLIAM O'NEILL of Ohio said Monday in Columbus that the controversial Wedler confession, already discounted as a "hoax" by three Ohio officials, was a "closed book" as far as he was concerned.

Mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner was meeting in Los Angeles today with officials of the Court of Last Resort, which has helped create interest in Wedler's story.

Wisconsin Vote To Be Light
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Only about one-fourth of Wisconsin's 2,300,000 eligible voters voted today in a special primary election to pick nominees for the seat vacated by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Wisconsin Vote To Be Light

THE HEAVIEST rainfall in southern New England Monday was slightly over 2 in. at Norfolk, Conn. Hartford, Conn., recorded 1.5 inches. The Weather Bureau said more rain is needed over the entire region during the next two days. Rain-making machines were pressed into service throughout Massachusetts.

The nation's midlands, however, continued to bail out from drenching storms.

Severe thunderstorms ripped the North Blatte River Valley near Scottsbluff, Neb., Monday night, causing extensive damage as high winds and heavy rains lashed the area. Crops were damaged, an irrigation canal was broken and a section of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks were washed out by the 3.5-inch rainfall.

Wind gusts of 50 m.p.h. also pounded Rapid City, S. D., and Williston, N. D.

A heat wave broiled across the Southwest, boosting temperatures Monday to 107 at Dallas, and 106 at Childress, Tex. No relief was in sight for the area.

Three Boys Admit 22 Burglaries

Arrested After Officers Track Odd Footprints

Three small boys were released to the custody of their parents today following their arrest on charges of committing a score of local burglaries.

The three boys, two of them 11 years old and one of them 10, admitted planning and executing some 22 burglaries and break-ins and reportedly told police of plans to "knock over Mayfair Market and the Desert Hand Laundry."

ALTHOUGH THERE is a long list of local places that were burglarized by the boys, their "haul" was very little. According to Lt. Robert White, the total value of their loot was estimated at about \$100.

Involved in one of the crimes with the two 11-year-old boys were a total of four other youths, one aged 7½ years.

The youths were taken into custody following five hours of tracking by Officers Dick Harries and William Ward.

ABOUT NOON Sunday, police received a report that someone had broken into a cigarette machine at Malley Manor, Patrolman Ward and Detective Harries went to the scene of the crime, from where they began following footprints (very familiar footprints) across Ramon Road and into Section 14.

Two of the boys were found at the local theater and taken into custody and the third was taken to the police station by his grandfather.

DURING THE PAST four months many reports of break-ins were received by local police, who on investigation found footprints—always the same—at the scene of the crimes. One boy was wearing shoes with a metal tap on the sole of each shoe. In Sunday's crime, Harries found a similar print and then started tracking it.

The three youths will appear at juvenile court hearings.

POLICE REPORTED that the boys admitted breaking into Malley Manor; Masonic Temple, twice; Dill Lumber Company, twice; Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, a number of times; Cahulla School; High School; N. E. Coffman Junior High School; First Church of Christ; Assembly of God; Sheppard's Frosty Freeze; The Dunes Restaurant; Cameron Center; Frances Stevens School; High School Cafeteria; a residence at 649 Indian Trail; and a vehicle in Tahquitz Canyon from which they took some green stamps.

Capture of the youthful trio solved more than 60 per cent of the resort city's crimes during the past three months.

A. C. Blumenthal Rites Pending

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Funeral arrangements were pending today for A. C. Blumenthal, known as the "boy wonder" of real estate promotion in Los Angeles.

ON LAND OR SEA OR FOAM, KEEP UP WITH HOME NEWS

Whether you're travelling on land or sea or foam, it's always fun to keep up with the Sun and the doings of folks at home.

So why not take The Desert Sun along for company on your vacation travels—it costs no more than a regular home-delivered circulation.

Just file your itinerary with The Sun Circulation and you'll find good news in your mail box every day while you're away.

By dialing 5005, The Desert Sun, you'll stay in touch with familiar names as you visit those far away places.



OASIS PARKING LOT, which was just recently turned over to the city to be operated as a municipal parking lot, will be in operation at the beginning of the Winter season. Parking meters will be installed in the lot to provide a greater turnover in cars during the

Baby Rescued From Well Pipe, Credit Oxygen

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—Well drillers using the method which saved Benny Hooper rescued 17-month-old Yvonne Beasley Monday night after four hours and 10 minutes after she had fallen 33 feet down a 10-inch pipe.

Like 7-year-old Benny, blue-eyed, brown-haired Yvonne was rushed to a hospital. Doctors said she suffered from bruises and exposure.

Fire Chief Bailey Maddox, who directed the rescue, said an "elbow" angle leading the iron pipe into the side of a covered terra cotta well stopped the child's plunge, otherwise "she would have kept going and drowned."

THE FIRE department rescue and salvage truck arrived first and quickly lowered an oxygen hose that doctors credited with keeping Yvonne alive in another striking parallel to Benny's famous rescue last May at Manorville, N. Y.

After a bulldozer had scooped futilely at the earth beside the pipe, Maddox said, Eugene Bobo Jr., Bill Hughes and volunteer helpers used Bobo's machinery to drill a 36-inch-wide hole beside the pipe to a 40-foot depth.

THEN VAUGHN Red Roberts, the most insistent of numerous volunteers, was lowered into the new well. He broke through the terra cotta wall just below Yvonne and pulled her down into his arms.

Mrs. Lenora Beasley, 28, said they had recently moved to their home about eight miles from Anderson and were unaware that an old wash tub turned upside down in their backyard covered the exposed, treacherous pipe.

Bids by City Board Members Questioned

A vivid debate over whether a city building contract should be awarded to the low bidder if he is a member of a city board or commission, highlighted the lunch-session meeting of the City Council at the Chi Chi restaurant yesterday.

The issue drew the fire of Councilman Jerry Nathanson after City Manager R. W. Peterson recommended that William A. Foster, low bidder for the city hall development, be awarded the municipal bid for \$43,786 at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

THE NEXT AND only other bid was received from Press Construction for \$47,404, a total of more than \$3,790 greater.

Nathanson pointed out that he did not believe that men who were connected with boards or commissions within the city should be allowed to bid or accept jobs for the city. Foster is a member of the Planning Commission.

City Has Major Problem In Off-Street Parking

By FRED C. WEIGEL

One of the first, and most important problems being faced by city governing bodies these days is the establishment of an ample amount of off-street parking in the downtown area.

City Planning Director Hy Ranes has repeatedly pointed out to the City Council that if the central business district does not soon "realize that something must be done to acquire off-street parking, property owners will awaken some day to find that their lessees have moved out of the downtown area and have left them with an empty building on their hands."

THIS FORWARD look, although not visually showing great strides, is paying off. During the past two years the council has set up many new amendments to the city ordinances, establishing conditions of building and up-grading businesses in the downtown district. All of these conditions go back to the fact that the off-street parking situation must be solved.

George Beebe, president of the Retail Merchants Association, said at a recent meeting of the group that its members should not forget to keep fighting for more off-street parking in the downtown business district.

THERE IS HARDLY anyone, merchant, businessman, property owner or city official who isn't quick to say that off-street parking is a major necessity in the fast growing Palm Springs area, but a loud cry comes from individuals who all of a sudden find themselves confronted with the possibility of a bill for building a parking lot.

City fathers tread easy when anyone mentions a parking district, after the sad experience a few years ago with the property

peak of the season. The parking angle will be changed slightly to be straight into the curb, thereby allowing room for a total of four to six more automobiles. (Desert Sun Photo).

at Indian and Tahquitz Drive, which ended in a law suit. This

past year, merchants in the area between Amado and Arenas and Palm Canyon and Indian tried to set up a district for the city-owned Peveler lot. It failed because the district could not raise enough money to set up the lot, so the city will build the new fire station on the site.

JERRY NATHANSON, councilman and chairman of the off-street parking committee, has been avid in his stand that off-street parking can be obtained when interest is high enough to get it. He explained his position by telling the rest of the council that the failure of property owners to set up the Peveler district indicated to him the lack of interest in off-street parking.

He said that the interest has been high among the businessmen, but the property owners do not want to or feel that they can't, undertake the burden of additional taxes.

Adrian Rosen, operator of Adrian's Gift Shop, when president of the Retail Merchants, fought con-

See OFF-STREET, Page 12

Committee Votes Statehood for Hawaii, Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee voted unanimously today to grant statehood to Alaska and Hawaii.

The two bills are expected to be called up as a first order of business in the Senate when Congress reconvenes in January.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) offered the only objection during the hour long meeting.

He reserved the right to oppose the Hawaiian statehood bill because of "serious" concern over the infiltration of subversive elements in the island's labor movement.

During a committee visit to Hawaii, he said, dockworkers were called out on a strike. The island was paralyzed, he said, for no purpose "except to show they control the situation."

NEED EXPERIENCED HELP? SUN RESULT ADS BRING BEST

Any storekeeper looking for a produce man able to tell the difference between a grapefruit and a kumquat can find the right man fast, through the Classified Ad columns of the Desert Sun.

Take the case of El Pueblo Market operator Al Horton, "who needed a market helper, grocery checker and produce manager—in a hurry."

Horton found all three men the fastest way possible—by listing his requirements in Sun Ad columns.

When you need help in a hurry, look no further than your own telephone, and dial 5005, The Desert Sun, and ask for "CLASSIFIED"

Officer Invents Alarm System, Catches Youth

An alarm system devised by Palm Springs Detective Richard Harries, resulted in the capture Saturday night of a youth who has allegedly been stealing money from clothes lockers at the Polo Grounds for the past two months.

A 13-year-old Palm Springs youth was taken into custody after he set off a home-made alarm as he was taking a wallet out of the back pocket of a pair of jeans hanging in the boys' locker room.

Harries set up the trap after a series of thefts had been reported to police by City Recreation Supt. Howard Haddock, which had netted the thief \$21.35.

Lt. Robert White said today that the invention of the alarm system device is a worthwhile step forward in crime detection and that it will be modified and used as a regular crime detection piece of equipment of the local department.

Brothers Admit Causing Train Wreck in Canada

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Two young brothers admitted Monday they tampered with a track switch, resulting in a train derailment that injured 86 persons.

The brothers, 7 and 9, were questioned after reports that two boys had been seen near the switch just before the pileup of the 22-car train at a siding at Nourse, 36 miles east of here, Sunday.

Sixteen cars of the Canadian National Railways Continental, bound from Montreal to Vancouver, were derailed after the two-unit diesel and the mail car passed over an open switch. The subsequent vibration apparently caused the switch to turn, sending the rest of the cars onto the siding.

Thirty of the injured required hospitalization. Five persons were seriously injured.

Late News Bulletins

DOW-JONES 2 p. m. Stock Averages—30 Industrials 507.99, off 0.26; 20 railroads 118.96, off 0.36; 15 utilities 69.94, up 0.03, and 65 stocks 175.51, off 0.14. Sales were 1,260,000 shares.

NEW YORK UP — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of Sperry Rand Corp., charged today that the government's "lust for taxes" is the greatest threat to the nation's free enterprise system. He said that "the greatest threat to liberty today is internal."

Both Sides Ready for Long Fight

Plan Recess From Battle To Vote Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans and southern Democrats swapped declarations today that they are willing to debate the civil rights bill "all winter" if necessary.

But all sides agreed in the meantime to sidetrack the bill for a while this week to let the Senate catch up on some pressing business. This includes getting money to agencies about to go broke.

SENATE REPUBLICAN leader William F. Knowland said after a GOP legislative conference at the White House that Republicans are willing to stay in session until mid-August or mid-September, or even all winter if necessary, to pass the civil rights bill.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the southern bloc fighting the bill, made this reply: "If it takes all winter to explain and discuss this bill, we'd stay with him. He'd have some company around here."

RUSSELL SAID southern senators agreed to a two-day truce in the civil rights fight, probably beginning Wednesday, to allow the Senate to clean up some of its backlog of urgent legislation.

Knowland said he thought the Senate could dispose of its most pressing business in one day, probably Thursday.

He also said after the White House meeting that President Eisenhower still believes firmly that the Senate should reject a jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill.

He reiterated his own belief that sponsors of the bill have enough votes to defeat the jury trial proposal.

Russell said the southern bloc discussed modifying the jury trial proposal but took no action that would change their support of the amendment offered by Sen. Joseph G. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

CAB Vetoes Military Right To Air Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today vetoed the right of the military to declare vast areas of air space off-limits to commercial planes.

In a drastic step the CAB said it intends to give the Civil Aeronautics Administration virtually complete authority over the nation's dwindling airspace.

The CAA normally controls only civilian air traffic. The CAB has overall authority over military and civilian planes traveling in the United States.

Intervening in the battle between military and civilian aviation officials over the use of air-planes, the CAB verbally spanked the military for encroaching on civilian air routes unnecessarily and without legal authority.

In the Tradition
SALT LAKE CITY — (UP) — While workers were setting up Mother Goose characters for a kiddie park at Lagoon Resort near here a five-foot fiberglass image of Humpty Dumpty fell off a wall, had to be returned to the factory for repairs.

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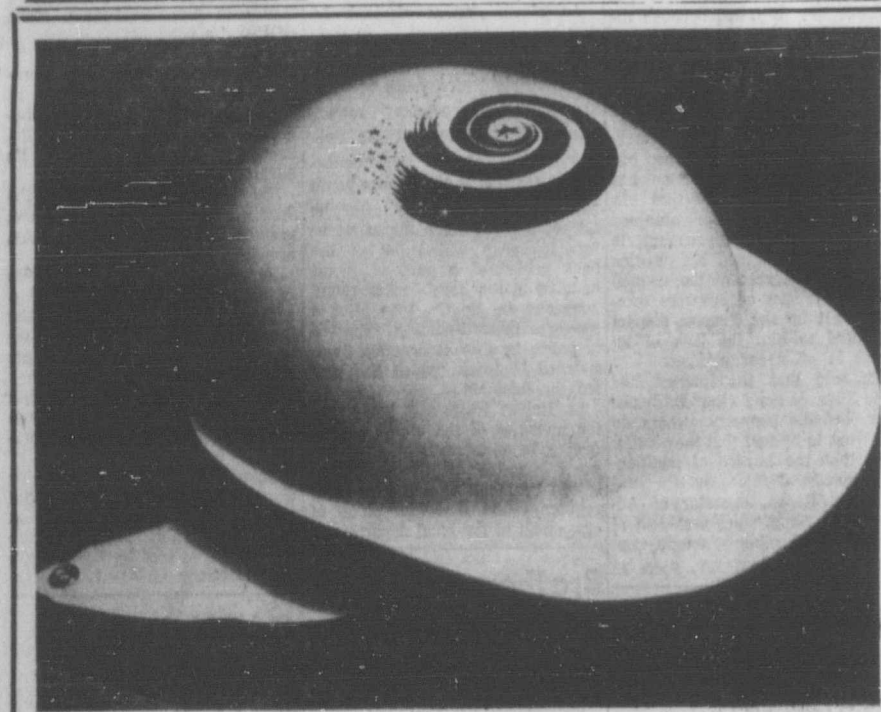
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State of Maine May Abandon Role As Nation's Political Soothsayer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maine voters next Sept. 9 to decide whether it should abandon its famous early election in September and vote with the nation in November starting in 1960. A favorable vote would bury once and for all the political proverb "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." In the following dispatch United Press Correspondent John E. Byrne gives the historical background for the early Maine election and its national significance.

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP) — Maine may decide Sept. 9 to abandon her traditional role as the nation's political soothsayer.

The 1957 Legislature directed that a special referendum election be held on that date so the voters can make a final decision on a proposal that the Constitution of the state be amended to eliminate Maine's famous early election.

If a majority of the voters balloting on that question should approve, Maine would drop its first-in-the-nation election as of 1960 and vote with the rest of the country in November.

A DECISION in favor of the election date change would mean that, at long last, the epitaph could be written for the ancient and unreliable political proverb: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Starting with 1960, the Maine election results no longer would be available in advance of the national elections for purposes of prognostication.

Maine voters would visit the polls with the rest of the voters of the country on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November in an election year to elect the nation's top officials.

THE ELECTION date utilized by Maine since she became a state in 1820, the second Monday of September, would be nothing but a wistful memory to politicians in search of a "weathervane."

Incidentally, Maine would not elect a governor in a presidential election year if the voters of the Pine Tree State vote "Yes" on another question before them Sept. 9.

That one proposes that the term of governor be extended from two years to four years. His election would be held in non-presidential years starting with 1958.

MAINE HAS VOTED in September since she became a state in 1820, but it was not until the presidential election year in 1840 that

the enthusiasm to "interpret" her returns was aroused.

That was the year the Whigs had Gen. William H. Harrison as their candidate for president. His opponent was Democrat Martin Van Buren.

Maine then was a solidly Democratic state and its Whig party had little hope of winning the governor's office in the September election.

To everyone's surprise, Maine gave Edward Kent, the Whig candidate for governor, a tiny plurality over Democrat John Fairfield. The Whigs rejoiced nationally at the upset.

Their jubilation found its way into this campaign chant: "Oh, have you heard how old Maine went?"

She went hell bent for Governor Kent.

And Tippecanoe and Tyler, too. That, probably was the first of many attempts through the years to make a vote for the governor of Maine appear to be a vote of confidence in the presidential candidate of his party.

Gen. Harrison's "Tippecanoe" of the chant carried the country in November and Maine was established as an honored political prophet.

Japan to Seek Test Damages

TOKYO (UP) — Japan will ask Great Britain to pay damages for losses suffered by Japanese as a result of the British nuclear tests at Christmas Island in the Pacific this year, the Kyodo News Agency predicted today.

The request may be made this week.

The damages were suffered by Japanese phosphate ore ships at Angaur Island in the South Pacific, according to the news agency.

The report did not give the nature of the damages suffered or the extent.

Caught in the Act

OLNEY, Ill. (UP) — Four youths dumped a truckload of trash and debris at the homes of two of their friends as a practical joke. They planned to spend the next day watching their friends in the cleanup work. Police observed the "joke," though, and their friends watched as the four boys reloaded the trash they had dumped.



R. E. GRANT, sales management specialist for Edsel Division of Ford Motor Company, left, discusses the Edsel sales agreement for Palm Springs with Ben Cowan, right. Cowan, who has been

the Ford dealer in Palm Springs since 1948, will handle both the Ford and the Edsel at his present location 66-359 Highway 111. The dealership will be known as Ben Cowan Ford-Edsel.

Junior Players to Present Scenes From Shakespeare

As part of the Sixth annual Shakespearean Festival at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, the ISOMATA Junior Players will present scenes from Shakespeare on Friday, Aug. 2, at 7:15 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 4 p.m. at the Junior Theatre.

This is the fourth production of the season for the ISOMATA Junior Players under the direction of Burdette Fitzgerald, assistant professor of drama at San Francisco State College.

3 Skyscrapers Sold in New York

NEW YORK (UP) — The biggest real estate deal in New York City history was announced Thursday when Webb & Knapp agreed to sell three skyscrapers — including the Chrysler Building — for 66 million dollars.

The buildings include the 30-story Graybar Building and the 32-story Chrysler East Annex besides the main 77-story Chrysler Tower, the city's second tallest building.

The buyer is a syndicate headed by Lawrence A. Wien. He will assume the 75 per cent control Webb & Knapp bought from the Chrysler family interests for 52 million dollars in 1953.

The deal involves \$20 million in cash.

Real Estate Firms in Palm Springs and Desert Area

PALM SPRINGS Phone
WADE, RUSSELL 2853
850 S. Palm Canyon Dr.
ISRAEL ADOLPH 2961
671 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
LANG, ROSLYN 2522
1175 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
ROCKS, MADGE O. 4878
177 E. Andreas Rd.
SHEPTEKNO, PETER B. 2727
The Pioneer Realty Co.
475 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

CATHEDRAL CITY
CLARK, PAUL W. 8-4691
68-657 Broadway
JORGENSEN, E. M. 8-3401
68-574 Broadway
SHARP, JOHN 8-8303
68-555 Broadway

LA QUINTA
HOFFMAN, MILTON A. 9-3941
P. O. Box 306

PALM DESERT
CARL HENDERSON 73-941 Hiway 111
EDITH EDDY WARD P. O. Box 255
PALM DESERT SALES CO. 76-3794
Larkspur Lane & Hiway 111
WELCOME - WHITE 76-5156
Phone

RANCHO MIRAGE
TED SMITH 8-5022
71-691 Highway 111

THUNDERBIRD AREA
TONY BURKE 8-5432
West of Thunderbird C.C.
70-237 Hiway 111 1/4 mile Adv.

Cowan Awarded Edsel Franchise In Palm Springs

Paul W. Pursley, Los Angeles district sales manager for Ford Motor Company's Edsel Division, announced today that Ben Cowan has been awarded the Edsel sales agreement for Palm Springs.

Cowan, who has been the Ford dealer in Palm Springs since 1948, will handle the Edsel along with the Ford at his present location, 66-359 Highway 111 in Palm Springs. The dealership will be known as Ben Cowan Ford-Edsel.

Border Problems To Be Studied

EL CENTRO (UP) — Mexican and Imperial County law enforcement officials this week appointed a two-man committee to study border problems.

Dist. Atty. Julio C. Montoya of Mexicali and Arthur Locke of Imperial County were named at a border conference meeting to study such problems as juveniles crossing the border, handling of persons arrested and the narcotics traffic.

Mexicali Police Chief Ernesto Lena reported to the group that since the last border conference meeting June 28 Mexican officials have clamped down on juveniles crossing the border at late hours. He said five American teenagers were escorted out of Mexico July 7 because they were drinking in a Mexicali bar.

Lost One Wins

SALT LAKE CITY — (UP) — Some 5,000 senior residents highlighted an old folks outing here with a wheelchair race, awarding the winner's prize to the contestant who finished last.

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Western Alliance in Europe Now at Crucial Fork in Road

By Charles Corddry
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP) — The Western alliance is at a crucial fork in the road in its quest for security against Russian military aggression.

Mounting defense costs and confidence in the war-detering power of nuclear bombs have kicked off a "great debate" on the need for strong ground forces on the Central European front near the Iron Curtain.

Political leaders may have to decide soon whether to move toward even heavier reliance on air-atomic power to thwart Russian designs, or to go on building up the ground force shield as vital additional insurance.

CHANGES IN NORTH Atlantic Treaty Organization defense plans seem inevitable to some authorities. But they say it is too early to speculate on the effects on the 7th U.S. Army, a 125,000 — man force operating in West Germany at an annual cost of \$1,200,000,000, and comprising the largest single national force in NATO.

Ironically, Gen. Lauris Norstad, first air officer to be supreme Allied commander in Europe, has become the most articulate and persistent advocate of the ground force shield. He says 30 divisions are needed urgently in the Central European region, but at the best of his political chiefs he is having a new study made for consideration of the NATO Council next fall.

THE CURRENT debate was stirred up in the wake of Britain's defense policy overhaul announced last April. The plan called for a 13,000-man cut in the British army of the Rhine, reducing it to 64,000.

The British argued they were bearing more than their share of the NATO ground force load and, anyway, were able to make an atomic contribution which no other country but the United States could do.

Norstad has been working constantly to counteract any snowballing effect the British cuts might have among European NATO members. The cuts were forecast 13 months ago when Sir Anthony Eden, then prime minister, said it was time to take account of "the changed circumstances which the deterrent power of the hydrogen bomb brought about."

There has been an on-again, off-again debate ever since on whether a thin line of ground forces would be enough in Europe, a

Draft Call Set At 8,000 Men For September

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Defense Department today dropped the draft call to 8,000 men for September but served notice it does not intend to eliminate conscription "in the near future."

The September call was 3,000 below the number called for August and was the lowest monthly quota since April, 1956, when 6,000 men were drafted.

The draft was slashed to carry out Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's recent order to reduce the strength of the services by 100,000 men by next January.

Burma became an independent republic in 1948.

VILLAGE THEATRE
207 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 4384

Show Times
WEEKDAYS—Box office opens 5:45. Call 4384 for Show Time.
SATURDAY — Special Kiddie Matinee, box office opens 1:15, show at 1:30.
SUNDAY — Box office opens 1:45, shows continuous from 2:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — KCMJ Kiddie Klub, 2:00 p.m.

Last Times Tonight
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ALAN LADD • ROBERT PRESTON
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"WHISPERING SMITH"
Only TECHNICOLOR
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Chicken Soup — Chopped Chicken Livers

Salad Bowl

ENTREES:
VENETIAN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Chopped Sirloin Steak 1.10
Veal Cutlet with Cream Sauce 1.10
Roast Beef 1.15
Rainbow Trout 1.10
Salmon Steak 1.10
Halibut Steak 1.10
Jumbo Fried Shrimp 1.15
Golden Fried Chicken 1.15
Half Broiled Spring Chicken 1.75
*10 oz. Broiled Small Filet Mignon 1.45
*12 oz. Broiled Top Sirloin 2.25
*16 oz. Broiled N.Y. Cut 2.75

*ALL CHOICE EASTERN BEEF
• Vegetable • Potatoes • Hot Biscuits with Honey
• Dessert: Apple Cobbler, Ice Cream, Sherbet, Jello
• Beverage: Coffee or Tea.

Banning, California

Swimming Pool Sales Mushroom Across Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — "Anyone who can afford a car can afford a swimming pool."

This is a keynote of the sales campaign that has made the swimming pool a familiar sight in America's backyards the past few years.

Sales have been mushrooming and are expected to make a half billion dollar splash on the retail scene in 1957. Some industry leaders look for volume of a billion dollars by the early 1960's.

Americans are buying swimming pools today the same way they buy cars and other big ticket items — on the installment plan.

POOLS BEING offered for backyard use by some 500 manufacturers range in price from a \$3 plastic wading job for kids to a \$50,000 or more custom-designed pool sunk in the image of a grand piano or a Chihuahua dog.

Industry spokesmen say the average cost of permanent "built-in" pools is around \$4,000.

At the end of 1956, according to Swimming Pool Age magazine, there were about 90,000 pools in the U.S., against 2,500 in 1948. More than half the pools have been added in the past two years alone.

The magazine estimated that by the end of 1957 the nation will boast more than 135,000 pools.

DON PRUESS, president of International Swimming Pool Corp., a leading manufacturer of pools, said sales this year have been reported in every state of the union. "So great is the lure of patio beachcombing that swimming pools have become our second fastest growing industry passed only by television," he added.

"This year's sales are expected to exceed \$90 million dollars, representing a 25 per cent increase over last year and a 66 2-3 per cent hike over 1953," Pruess said.

He attributed the sharp increase in swimming pools sales to such factors as the move to the suburbs, more leisure time, greater prosperity, and convenience.

POOLS COME IN every size, shape and price. There is even a \$1,000 kit for the do-it-yourselfer. Industry spokesmen pointed out that thanks to ample financing, backyard swimming pools no longer are the hallmark of the rich.

"These days farmers, school teachers, truck drivers and machinists all are investing in their own 'swimming holes,'" one official said.

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THE BEAUTIFUL St. Catherine hotel on Santa Catalina, which for more than two decades has served visitors to the island, continues to be one of the top hotels on the island. Scheduled for a complete remodeling this next winter, the building will and does specialize in the entertainment and enjoyment of the guests. (Sun Photo).

Mrs. Kaufman Inherits Bulk of Father's Estate

Mrs. Joseph Kaufman of 1173 Paseo el Mirador, Palm Springs inherited the bulk of the estate of her father, the late Benjamin Daniels of 480 Park Avenue, New York former president of the A. S. Beck Shoe Corp., large eastern shoe retailers and manufacturers, whose will was filed for probate in Surrogates Court in New York last week.

Under its terms, Mrs. Kaufman receives the income from a trust fund comprised of all but \$100,000 of the estate until reaching 45, when she will inherit the principal. The \$100,000 is placed in a trust whose income goes to the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Daniels, of New York. Upon her death the principal will also go to the Palm Springs legatee.

Daniels sold his interest in the shoe concern in 1947 when it had 117 stores and total business for that year of \$68,319,369. He later entered the hosiery field and retired in 1951 from the Sampson Hosiery Company.

Since then Mr. Daniels worked with his son-in-law, Joseph Kaufman, on the production of television motion pictures and also engaged in oil well and real estate operations.

St. Catherine Hotel Offers Relaxation at Catalina

On the little cove which forms Descanso Bay at Santa Catalina is situated the world renowned St. Catherine Hotel, operated by congenial Joe and Rose Arno.

And during the summer months hundreds of Villagers travel to the little island off the California coast to relax in the sun and enjoy the relaxation and entertainment that the island has to offer.

These two situations make for a perfect vacation situation, combined with the dozens of other diversions of the island. Other entertainment includes water skiing, horseback riding, tennis, boating, pleasure rides in the land and on the sea, and dancing or movies in the Casino ballroom.

IT'S AN EASY walk from the beautiful St. Catherine Hotel to the town of Avalon, or from the hotel lobby one can ride a bus or a picturesque surrey into the Village, where connections can be made with any trip on the island.

At the hotel a guest may play tennis, lay in the sun on a private beach, fish from the St. Catherine private pier, and in the evening dine in the dining room overlooking the Pacific ocean.

With reservations, rooms are available all summer long, with a view of the ocean or of the canyon.

THE ST. CATHERINE is operated by Joe and Rose Arno, who started on the island many years ago with a restaurant in the town of Avalon. One of the best known slogans on the island is the one used for both the cafe and the St.

Catherine — "There ARNO Better Restaurants."

Means of transportation to the island increases each year, with the steamer traveling to the island daily at 10 a.m. from Wilmington and seaplanes taking off from Long Beach. Municipal airport every hour or so.

One can also go to the island by smaller boats or by Catalina Airlines which lands at the famous mountain top airport in the center of the island.

Litterbugs Warned by CHP Officer

California highways continue to be the depository of thousands of tons of litter each year left there by motorists driving on the roadways of our state.

"This information is based on a report from the Division of Highways, that litter clean-up on our highways is costing California \$600,000 yearly," declared Capt. Ruel Blohm of the India area office of the Patrol. "Cans, bottles, paper bags and napkins, milk shake containers, and bits of garbage lead the list of items thrown from moving automobiles.

"The law prohibits littering the highways with such material, and a fine of \$50 or a 5-day jail sentence is possible on conviction of littering the roadway," the captain stated. "The litterbug will continue to be a target of special enforcement emphasis in this area.

"Everyone can help us keep our roadways more beautiful by discarding trash and litter in the trash cans placed along the highways," he concluded. "A litter bug of some type in the car will help you remember to keep your litter in the car, not on the highway."

Village Bids For Supervisors State Meeting

Palm Springs has entered into competition with the City of Fresno in bidding to host the 1958 annual meeting of the state's County Supervisors Association.

The meeting, held jointly with the County Engineers Association, attracts upwards of 1,000 persons.

The association's convention qualifications committee has been assigned to investigate facilities at both cities and report to the association directors at their State Fair meeting. The final choice will be made by the full membership at the 1957 meeting in Santa Rosa.

LEGAL NOTICE		LEGAL NOTICE	
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS RIVERSIDE COUNTY PUBLICATION BUDGET OF THE PALM SPRINGS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT		No. 488 We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting a general automatic laundry and dry cleaning agency business, under the firm name and style of "CATHEDRAL AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY," that the principal place of business of said partners is at 48-722 Grove Street, Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, that the names in full of all members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:	
NOTICE: A public hearing will be held before the Governing Board of the Palm Springs Unified School District on August 8, 1957, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., at Palm Springs High School, Conference Room, 2248 East Ramon Road, at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and object to the proposed budget or any item of the budget.		Walter W. Harding, 67-500 Highway 111, County of Riverside, State of California. Margaret P. Harding, 87-500 Highway 111, County of Riverside, State of California.	
Signed RAY W. JOHNSON Superintendent of Schools		IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 26th day of July, 1957.	
GENERAL FUND		COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE On this 26th day of July, 1957, before me, MARY DRACSKO, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WALTER W. HARDING and MARGARET P. HARDING, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.	
I. Net Beginning Balance, July 1		IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.	
II. Income		MARY DRACSKO, Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California. My Commission Expires Dec. 12, 1958. Published July 30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20, 1957.	
1. Federal Appropriations		KEN MELIE—PHONE 6036 174 N. Palm Canyon No. 7 "Center"	
2. State Appropriations		Offers SUPERIOR INSURANCE SERVICE AT A SAVING TO CAREFUL DRIVERS	
3. Other Income		AUTO TRUCK FIRE LIFE FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP Symbol of Superior Service ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS	
Total Income Other Than District Taxes on Secured Roll		For stay at home enjoyment—now offering the six best channels. Palm Springs Community Television—Call 5002	
4. District Taxes on Secured Roll		PSTV PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY TELEVISION CORP. 192 S. INDIAN AVENUE, PALM SPRINGS	
III. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Total Income		POLIO GIRL GRADUATES POLIO GIRL GRADUATES PAWTUCKET, R.I. — (UP) — Though Claire Mercier, 18, never attended Tolman High School, she recently graduated from that institution. A polio victim, she completed four years of high school studies in her home, with the aid of a high school teacher.	
IV. Expenditures		SPECIAL FUNDS CAFETERIA ACCOUNT	
1. Administration		A. Net Beginning Balance	
2. Instruction		B. Income	
3. Auxiliary Services		C. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Income	
4. Operation of School Plant		D. Outgo	
5. Maintenance of School Plant		E. Net Ending Balance	
6. Fixed Charges		F. Total Outgo Plus Net Ending Balance	
7. Transportation of Pupils		SPECIAL FUNDS BUILDING FUND	
8. Food Service		A. Net Beginning Balance	
9. Community Services		B. Income	
10. Capital Outlay		C. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Income	
Annual Repayment, Public School Building		D. Outgo	
Transfers		E. Net Ending Balance	
Undistributed Reserve		F. Total Outgo Plus Net Ending Balance	
V. Ending Balance, June 30			
General Reserve			
Net Ending Balance			
VI. Total Expenditures and Transfers Plus Net Ending Balance			
Includes the General Reserve			

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting a general automatic laundry and dry cleaning agency business, under the firm name and style of "CATHEDRAL AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY," that the principal place of business of said partners is at 48-722 Grove Street, Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, that the names in full of all members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

Walter W. Harding, 67-500 Highway 111, County of Riverside, State of California.
Margaret P. Harding, 87-500 Highway 111, County of Riverside, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 26th day of July, 1957.

WALTER W. HARDING
MARGARET P. HARDING
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
On this 26th day of July, 1957, before me, MARY DRACSKO, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WALTER W. HARDING and MARGARET P. HARDING, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MARY DRACSKO,
Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California. My Commission Expires Dec. 12, 1958.
Published July 30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20, 1957.

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192 S. INDIAN AVENUE, PALM SPRINGS

POLIO GIRL GRADUATES
POLIO GIRL GRADUATES
PAWTUCKET, R.I. — (UP) —
Though Claire Mercier, 18, never attended Tolman High School, she recently graduated from that institution. A polio victim, she completed four years of high school studies in her home, with the aid of a high school teacher.

One look, one ride, and you'll find more to be proud of in a Chevrolet. No other low-priced car quite comes up to it for fine finishing touches—and sweet, smooth and sassy performance.

This one wants you to get choosy! The fussier you are, the more Chevy can show what it's got inside, outside and in performance.

Take the solid way a Chevy is built. It's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher—sturdily put together, with a look of substance other cars in its price class haven't quite captured. Everywhere you look, fine finishing touches confirm the craftsmanship that goes into a Chevrolet.

Chevrolet's response and performance are pretty special, too. There's a well-what-are-we-waiting-for spirit in the engine, especially when you show a Chevrolet a mountain. And you'll do a lot of looking to find comparable smoothness, steadiness and nimbleness on the road. If you do find them, you'll be in the high-altitude prices—for sure. See a Chevrolet at your dealer's now.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE
CHEVROLETS THAN ANY
OTHER CAR

It gives you more to be proud of!



DON'T BUY ANY CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CHEVY... ITS BEST SHOWROOM IS THE ROAD.

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174 N. Palm Canyon Drive		596 S. Indian Ave.	
DAVIS, JOHN C.	9475	MILLER, FRANK W.	2929
1171 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		428 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
DEVORZON, JULES	5240	MUNHOLLAND & CO.	5043
380 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		1059 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
DUNLEVIE, ERNEST G.	9657	MURPHY, HAROLD E.	5102
1807 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		464 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
FOSTER, HERBERT H.	3558	NELSON, AMY	5254
539 S. Palm Canyon Dr.		2277 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
FULTON, MURIEL E.	2225	NICHOLS, CULVER	2182
125 S. Palm Canyon Dr.		861 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
GANNON REALTY CO.	2772	PALM SPRINGS REALTY CO.	
1201 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		Lake Arrowhead, Calif.	
RAMMOND, JAMES W.	5378	Box 327	9532
875 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		PRESS, THERESA	5282
HASKELL, JOHN & CO.	9638	611 S. Palm Canyon Dr.	
456 N. Belardo Rd.		RANSOM REALTY CORP.	2793
HEISER, WILLIAM J.	5665	1542 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
1546 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		RAY, TERRY	2064
HICKS, HAROLD J.	9681	773 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
1345 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		VENGER, LOI IS	5595
HUTTON'S REAL ESTATE	5977	3773 N. Indian Ave.	
508 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		WEINSTEIN, RALPH	2684
HYDE, CORA B.	5101	256 1/2 S. Palm Canyon Dr.	
296 N. Palm Canyon Dr.		WILLIAMS, JOHN	3311
JAMES, MARTHA	2751	423 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	
44c N. Palm Canyon Dr.		WRIGHT, BILLY	3727
		382 N. Palm Canyon Dr.	

TIFFT NOT MIFFED AT BEING NAMED JUST PLAIN TIFFT

DOVER, N. H. (AP) — Parents, take it from Tift, there's no sense arguing about what to name your offspring.

Tift has lived 78 years without a first name and found it no hardship.

The retired Brooklyn, N. Y. lumber dealer, who settled in New Hampshire 20 years ago, explains that his parents couldn't decide what to call him.

"THEY FINALLY agreed to let me choose my own name when I was old enough. I just never bothered," Tift said.

When Tift's first son was born 52 years ago, he was named Alanson Herbert Tift, after his grandfather.

"I rather regret that now," he said. "We could have just called him 'Tift II.'"

"So far as I know," Tift said, "I'm the only man in the country with just a surname. About the only difference it has made in my life is that people generally remember me a lot better this way."

"You can sum it up this way," he said. "I've never been miffed at just being Tift."



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GEORGE E. CAMERON, JR., President

174 North Palm Canyon Drive Telephone 5005
WARD J. RISVOLD, Publisher
OLIVER B. JAYNES, Editor DON KLOTZBUECHER, City Editor KENNETH BROTT, Office Mgr.

The Desert Sun is an independent newspaper dedicated to truth, accuracy, and impartiality in the news; to the progress of the desert region; to the support of that which it believes to be right and to the defeat of that which it believes to be wrong.

Editor's Corner

Oliver B. Jaynes

GEOPHYSICAL YEAR A GREAT ADVENTURE

Do you Americans realize the possible significance of a recent announcement that scientists and their associates of 64 nations—on both sides of the Iron Curtain—have opened an intensive program of scientific study, the results and benefits of which will be shared by all. Known as the International Geophysical Year this unprecedented co-operative study that will actually last for eighteen months may have within it the germ of real hope for a peaceful world.

Millions of laymen to whom science is just a puzzle could not be expected to show much excitement, but to the ten thousand participating scientists in all parts of the world there was genuine excitement as the study began. There were others who could appreciate the magnitude of the effort and the contribution it may make to mankind. Preparations for this first program of international scientific cooperation have been under way for a long time. Although the official opening date was July 1 the program will seem to progress slowly as most scientific efforts do, and no announcements of a sensational nature may be expected. It may take years to evaluate the huge amount of data which will be collected during this period.

The most newsworthy event of the

IGY will be the launching of earth satellites, with both Russia and this country engaged in somewhat of a race to launch objects into outer space. Although only about the size of a basketball these satellites will travel around the world for from two weeks to perhaps two or three months sending back all sorts of data on outer space. Observation posts for keeping tabs on the satellites have been established around the globe. It is possible that people in certain parts of the world will be able to even see this tiny speck in the evening sky.

Eisenhower Hopeful

President Eisenhower has aptly called the International Geophysical Year a "great adventure." In his comment on this scientific cooperation of so many nations, President Eisenhower also expressed the wish that "this can become common practice in other fields of human endeavor." There are many others who share this hope, for in addition to the valuable data obtained through this program an example has been set that may be carried into other fields.

Commenting on the significance of the IGY the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch observes that "in this century science has handed man the weapons with which he can accomplish his own destruction. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that science is now also providing a way—by suggestion and example—out of the atomic dilemma."

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The Price of Peace

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary Dulles has devoted one of his rare national broadcasts to the subject of disarmament. But can we afford disarmament? Can we afford the cost of "defense" spending?

No Congressional committee today is directly researching the problem, but this is something that should be done. We ought to have a running survey of what to expect if the crisis should unexpectedly vanish. No less a thinker than Dr. Felix Morley, a revered figure in the field of government scholarship and journalism, says that we are irrevocably married to emergency.

In an article for the magazine "Modern Age," Dr. Morley declares that if Russia should de-communize to the extent of becoming a model of free enterprise, or if Russia should docilely return to czarism, the Secretary of State would continue to warn her against bonafides.

It has become imperative says this fearless and sagacious philosopher, for the United States to have a mighty enemy to absorb the output of our gigantic industry of militarism.

A SINGLE REPORTER can make only a puny try at so enormous a subject. But a high federal official tells me that his yardstick is 100,000 workers for every billion dollars of Defense Department spending. By way of example, Defense recently cancelled the contract for the Navajo missile, and North American Aviation, Inc., within two weeks sent disemployment notices to 8,000 of the 10,000 workers at its Navajo-making plant.

We are now spending annually about \$40 billion on defense. If Parol Stassen should succeed in a disarmament bargain with the Russians, how much would we cut that figure? If we chopped it by 10 per cent, a million workers

would go on the streets and score of Defense-supported communities would lose their main source of income.

ONE SUCH community, to pick it at random, is the 17th Congressional District of Texas. Rep. Omar Burleson, its Congressman, tells me that a substantial number of his constituents work at the Convair plant in Fort Worth, that others are employed at two sizable military bases and that one or more small towns have bonded themselves to build facilities that are Defense-connected.

Would Mr. Burleson, who is a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee hesitate to support disarmament, even though his District would suffer by the loss of military activity?

"NO," SAID the congressman. "I would never hesitate to vote for reduction of military spending if we could safely do so. I would not allow my vote to be influenced by the war-economy of my District. I would hope that the expansion of peacetime markets, at home and abroad, would take up the slack."

"One of the arguments for foreign aid is that \$3 out of every \$4 is spent at home. But I oppose foreign aid on other grounds. Undoubtedly, there are some Congressmen and some industrialists who would prefer a perpetual emergency to the risk of disarmament. But not very many, I am sure."

THERE IS OTHER testimony of this sort. General Edwin Rawlings, chief of the Air-Materiel Command which uses many military dollars, says that Defense spending for hardware is only 2 per cent of the gross national product and a cut could be readily absorbed.

Most of the absorption would take place in Big Business which could best afford to retool and look for new markets. At last

report the 100 biggest contractors are doing 69 per cent of Defense Department manufacture.

OF THE FIRST 10, only General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph are anything except aircraft makers. It would be a major readjustment effort, but not necessarily an impossible one. A report by the House select committee on small business shows that in two test months, July and August '55, Big Business got 95 per cent of the defense funds for research while small business (under 500 workers) got only 6 per cent.

But this heavy emphasis on research would certainly help Big Business in any disarmament conversion. Conversely, since Small Business is relatively independent of the war boom, we would expect Small Business to be hurt less, if at all, by disarmament.

WHEN MR. EISENHOWER ended the Korean War in the summer of 1953, he soon had a slight recession on his hands. One result was that the Republicans in the 1954 elections lost control of House and Senate and that Modern Republicanism began to emerge as a me-too imitation of the Fair Deal.

Well, to summarize, there are men-of-good-will in Congress and industry who would welcome disarmament although admittedly it would threaten prosperity in their communities. And disarmament would put our big industries, particularly the aircraft manufacturers, on their mettle to make a reconversion; but small industries would survive and even prosper. Finally, there would be a danger that politicians would offer more socialism and that the people would find it difficult to refuse.

What we need in this vast field of future possibilities is much more knowledge and much more preparation of men's minds to meet the shock of change.

Opportunity Lacking

(Hebbroville, Texas, Enterprise)

Every industrialist in the United States—in fact, every employer—should hear this: "... if Thomas A. Edison and the Wright brothers were twenty years old today, they would have great difficulty in finding technical positions worthy of their talents."

This is the view of Carl G. Sontheimer, an executive of a leading electronic research and development laboratory, who believes that much of the country's inventive talent is being wasted, ignored and overlooked through the frantic efforts of industrialists to latch onto college-trained engineers—regardless of their creative abilities.

AS OTHER EDITORS

VIEW THE NEWS

Good Job Plus Taxes

(Jeffersontown, Ky., Jeffersonian)

The 400 independent light and power companies in the United States supply about 80 per cent of all the electric customers, and seem to be doing a reasonably good job.

With only 6 per cent of the world's population, our country is now using 41 per cent of the world's electric power."

And what do these 400 privately owned companies contribute annually to the support of government? Almost 24 cents in taxes out of each dollar in revenue. Last year their total tax bill was \$1,790,000,000. Government power projects, by contrast, pay little or nothing in taxes.

'Now ... Let's See Here'



THIS SIDE of The Sun By Phat

Writes Constant Reader
We'll be in a jam
Unless we get action
Building that tram!

In the mail last week was a letter from a Palm Springs property owner. He wants to know "what's with the Tramway?"

HE BELIEVES Palm Springs must have something special to keep its hold on the tourist. Other places also have the sun, golf courses, swimming pools and the hotels—maybe not as good or as many—but we can't bank on them alone, he writes.

He points to booming Las Vegas which has its special lure. We can't have that here but we could have something special to draw thousands, perhaps millions, if we had the Tram.

"BUILDING IT ALONE would bring in scores to work on it and thousands to see it and ride to the top. We need the Tramway, and soon," he adds.

And goes on to say that millions are for it and wonders why a few can stop it.

"The tramway is a wonderful idea but it seems to have been forgotten," the writer concluded. "Let's get going. After all, we must rely on our visitors for our living."

FROM PACIFIC GROVE, up the California coast, comes word that the Desert Sun is a drag on the wheels of progress.

Priscilla Chaffey, former local editor, columnist and clever writer, now real-estate in that area, recently acquired a big, three-story house. She decided it needed a paint job and drafted sons, John Jr. and Ben for the task.

WITH CALCULATED forethought, designed to obviate window-washing in that big house after the exterior redecorating, they covered the panes of glass with newspapers, using an accumulated supply of Desert Suns.

And Priscilla reported in a letter to Louise McCann, city clerk here, that the painting job seemingly is going to take forever.

SHE WROTE that son John, whenever he shifted his ladder to a place near a covered window, would lay down his brush and lean over to catch up on the news of the Village.

The project is running farther and farther behind time, she said, as the spread-eagled copies of The Sun are given a thorough going-over.

She was grateful, however, that to date John has not thought of clambering down the ladder, running into the house and upstairs to read the other side of the page.

THIS METHOD of reading a newspaper, between the rungs of a ladder, through paint-bedecked eyebrows, could have its frustrations, too.

Think of the physical exercise involved, if a story was continued on another page! Ladder-descending, ladder-climbing, to find the proper page with the rest of the yarn.

Reminds me that from Carmel, up near Priscilla's general location, comes this story of a teacher who asked a young lad in her class, to name the time zones, west to east.

"Pacific time, mountain time, central time and Ed Sullivan time," he answered.

INEZ ROBB:

Pity the Pedestrian

MEXICO CITY — This is a vast and beautiful city of courteous people, broad avenues opening on splendid green vistas, flower-filled parks and many monuments. But one thing is missing; one monument, that is.

In a capital that has dedicated noble monuments to motherhood for example, and to the expropriation of oil from British and American interests in the 'thirties, there should surely be a monument to the pedestrian. It might well bear the legend and admonition: Jack be nimble, Jack be quick. One thing is certain: either he's quick or dead.

That is to say, Mexico City has a traffic problem, too, and I seem to be in the center of it, and fighting valiantly not to be its dead center. My problem is simple: I am housed in the Hotel Plaza, a splendid hostelry just one block, as the crow flies, from the Hotel Continental Hilton, where some friends are in residence. And I now know why the crow flies.

Last night at the cocktail hour (in this Latin country at approximately the same time the home folks in the United States are dialing in the Late Late Show), I started out blithely for the Hilton to join my friends. Thirty minutes and two heart failures later, I made it; but just barely.

The hotels are separated by a great traffic circle, obviously the most popular in the Western Hemisphere and so awesomely engineered that crossed eight intersections, all high-speed arteries, before I reached the sanctuary of the Hilton.

It was only then that I learned that this is known as Suicide Circle. Well, sir, even Liza had to cross the ice only once, and when I went back to the Plaza, I took a taxi.

I hope the American oil men and interests that are so furious with me, only because I hanker to share their 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance for tax purposes, will forgive this mention of the expropriation monument. As a matter of fact, a city with monuments is so purty I am thinking of starting a public subscription to put up a statue back home to the depletion allowance, with a simple legend reading: "Them as Has, Gets."

If the traffic problems of this city of approximately 4,250,000 persons seem as complex and insoluble as those of New York, the Mexican capital, has New York licked to a standstill in one important matter. Mexico City is one of the most spottled metropolises I have ever seen. And no matter how often and how much New York officials congratulate one another on the cleanliness of my home town, the largest city in this hemisphere by comparison is just plain dirty.

The streets of Mexico City must be swept every hour on the hour. There is no dirt, no litter. A walk through the city's avenues and parks is a pure pleasure, except at crossings.

Mexico City offers the tourist a fascinating contrast of the old and the ultra new. In Chapultepec Park, ancient Aztec sculptures are carefully preserved while the center of the city is dotted with modern skyscrapers of glass and chrome.

Our good neighbors are content that their tallest skyscraper, the Banco del Pais, which rises 43 stories, is the highest building on the continent. They point out that it rests on a 7,300-foot base, the altitude of Mexico City itself.

This city does reach a mile and a half into the sky, which accounts for its dry, mild climate, and also for one of its favorite Jose Millers to the effect that tourists, for the first 48 hours, are apt to breathe in short pants.

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QUOTES

NEW YORK — Marine Major John Glenn Jr., after a record-breaking three hours, 23 minute coast-to-coast flight:

"With any break in the weather and with tailwinds, we could break three hours with no strain in this airplane."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Is giving you more authority in factories, comrade plant managers! ... hereafter, when production falls below quota, you are free to shoot yourself! ..."

EARL WILSON:

Needs the Tax Money

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby wants to retire! He's only 52—but this is the rock 'n' roll age. Bing would like just to travel. But the government won't let Bing retire. It needs the tax money.

Uncle Whiskers says to Bing, "Be a nice guy, and keep workin'—we got to have that tax bite we put on you every year or we're in trouble."

So Bing'll do maybe one film a year. He's given Herb Polesie an O.K. on a picture about composers Harry Warren and Al Dubin—with fat Jackie Gleason playing the late Dubin, who was also fat. Bing envisages it as a picture which "would introduce Jackie Gleason to Europe."

Polesie, by the way, tells me that when the rich Beverly Hills High School students graduate, they tip the principal.

Hal March just finished his movie, "Do You Hear Me Good?"—which is based on an expression made famous by William Shakespeare and Frankie Hamilton—in a record 8 days shooting at Paramount. I asked Hal if he's run into Frank Sinatra.

"I'd love to," replied Hal, "but how do you run into Frank? You have to have lunch in Labrador and catch the dinner show at the Copacabana."

Jayne Mansfield's going to New York early next month to make public appearances in connection with her next picture, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Her boy friend, Mickey Hargitay, will be with her. I asked Jayne if she considered herself in competition now with Marilyn Monroe.

"No," she said, "there are enough pictures for both of us to do—and there's certainly enough of both of us to do them."

Cy Howard's hoping to put on TV the Pilot Film he and Zsa Zsa Gabor made two years ago titled, "Just Plain Folks." It's about a simple Hollywood writer and his wife who have a four-acre home in the middle of Beverly Hills. The opening scene shows just plain Zsa Zsa polishing her diamonds. Later a photographer wants to shoot a tender at-home scene.

"We'd like to get a shot of you in the kitchen," says the photographer.

"Valnderful, dolling," says Zsa Zsa. "Vece's de kitchen?"

Dave Barry, the comedian, has been entertaining the "Miss Universe" crowds between beauties. He says his wife is quite a driver. To her double parking is when

you park one car on top of another. She never stops to look at red lights. "When you've seen one red light," she says, "you've seen them all."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ...

A BIG MYSTERY: Tommy Manville says his tenth wife, ex-follies girl Pat Gaston, has gone home to her mother after a big fight, adding, "I don't know if we've had a bust-up. She's due back next week—I'll know then. I guess she can't get used to living in a small town." Pat, mystified, said in San Antonio, "What's going on? just talked to Tommy, and he never mentioned it. I told my mother how happy we are. I'm just visiting my family, that's all."

Gina Lollobrigida's husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, flew into N.Y.C., signed two movie deals for her, and flew back to Rome the same day ... Mrs. Joe Louis gave a party for the ex-Mrs. Joe Louis—but Joe didn't show up ... Jayne Mansfield's after a singing career, too; she sent demonstration records to the major companies ... Evelyn Keyes writes from Spain she'll probably be married to Artie Shaw by Sept. ... Monique Van Vooren's dating Marion Brando in Paris.

The big Latin 4 show, Lou Walter's last, is one of his best. The Morlidor Trio—two girls and a "rag doll" they toss about—is the standout act ... Frankie Lyman's quitting his Teen-Agers vocal group ... Milton Berle underwent the second of his three throat operations ... At the Cafe Sahlbra: Gloria Vanderbilt, Sidney Lumet, Frank Loesser ... After being on their payroll for two years, Valerie Allen'll finally get a Paramount screentest.

Frank Sinatra's reported calling off his Australian tour again ... Dodger announcer Vin Scully will wed model Joan Crawford in Oct. ... Actor Peter Ustinov made a film in Madrid—it's about New York's Mulberry St. ... Stripper Rita Grable got an offer from a recording company—not to sing, but to pose for album covers ... Ella Kazan's talking to Sugar Ray Robinson about a movie role.

Joan Crawford gave her daughter—an apprentice in summer stock in Westport—a Thunderbird ... Henry Williams III of the Paterson (N.J.) Call married Penny Ronkin; she's a granddaughter of George M. Cohan.

EARL'S PEARLS ...

Definition of a budget: Planned worrying.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Why do people complain about Sunday traffic? It's always light—going the other way.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

'Happy Talk' Underwater

HOLLYWOOD—Fox will go the stage version of "South Pacific" one better by filming the "Happy Talk" number underwater ... Pedro Armendariz, a dead-ringer for the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and for many years under personal contract to Mary Pickford, will play one of the doctors in "The Nun's Story."

MGM's "Chez Paree" is being written for Cyd Charisse. It's the story of the famed Chicago night club ... Dore Schary has finished 74 pages of his play about Franklin D. Roosevelt. He says his toughest task lies ahead, finding an actor to play FDR between the ages of 39 and 41.

Soul-felt sigh from Frank Sinatra, Cinemasland's supreme stay-up-laters: "What can you expect of a day that begins with getting up in the morning?"

LUANA PATTEN, suspended by Universal three months ago for turning down a picture, withdrew the lawsuit she launched against the lot and returns to co-star with Jack Mahoney in "Joe Dakota" ... Follow-up to Harry Belafonte's blast at his movie, "Island in the Sun": his name has been dropped from the Los Angeles newspaper ads blurring the picture.

Tinseltown's biggest social fiasco of '57: Paul Gregory, Belafonte's ex-boss (Paul produced "Three for Tonight"), threw a party for Harry and his new bride, Julie. Everybody came but the guests of honor! ... Harry phoned at the last minute and said they wouldn't be able to make it because of Julie's pregnancy ... But everybody had a ball at Paul's brawl anyway.

THE WORLD'S first bilingual drive-in movie theatre opens in Rome next month. A dial on the speakers leading into each car will enable patrons to hear the dubbed Italian version or the original. MGM is part-owner of the new theatre, which will be called the Metro.

Ingrid Bergman, I'm told, removed the welcome mat—so maybe Roberto won't be going home from his India idyll after all ... Dolores Del Rio slipped and fell in her home in Coyoacan, Mexico, and smashed her jaw ... Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford, who hit it big in

"Gilda," will re-team in an independent movie after he finishes his 26-year Columbia contract with the "Sheep Man."

An acting lad whose dad was mad because the kid spurned the insurance business in favor of hesping returned home from his first acting lesson with a Beverly Hills dramatic coach. "Go ahead," said the old man—"act me \$2,000 worth!"

TV TOPICS — There'll be no more TV for Pat Boone until his own show beams Oct. 8 ... Tommy Sands will do a straight singing stint on the Spike Jones show Aug. 30 and a straight acting stint on Zane Grey Theatre Aug. 31.

Dan Dailey says he prefers TV to movies because on TV if a show is lousy it's forgotten fast but movies play all those theatres! ... Jane Powell's strong words: "Jane Wyman has had it as far as movies are concerned. She's been over-exposed on TV so nobody wants to pay to see her in pictures" ... It's your turn, Miss Wyman.

LADYLIKE EVE Arden's new series, "It Gives Me Great Pleasure," will be sponsored by two ladylike products, Lux and Old Spice ... Peggy Lee says she doesn't care what they pay her on TV as long as her shows are good. Dean Martin, on the other hand, is holding out for a big fee for any & all TV.

Peggy Wood, free of the CBS-TV ticket that kept her tied to the "Mama" series, is now up for MGM-TV's "Min and Bill" with Chill Wills ... Hollywood definition of being positive: being mistaken at the top of your voice.

QUOTES

By UNITED PRESS

WARTON, England — English test pilot Rowland P. Beaumont, after unofficially breaking the world speed records at speeds well beyond 1,100 m.p.h. in a new super-secret electric jet fighter plane:

"It is a pilot's airplane ... without vices ... it obviously is going to be a very potent fighting weapon."

LAFF-A-DAY



"You folks go in and look around . . . I'll wait here."

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Odell have gone to their summer home in Long Beach. That will be their summer headquarters and they will take quite a few side trips from there.

Mrs. Randall Henderson is occupying her new cottage "up the hill" near Idyllwild. Mr. Henderson spends his weekends up there. Other Palm Desert folk near them are Larry and Edith Cotter at Thomas Mountain. Larry drops down to his office once or twice a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Strahl and children, Kim and Craig, were guests of the Jerry Malomes last week. Mr. Strahl was manager of Shadow Mountain Club several years ago, and they now reside in Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele have taken an apartment in Los Angeles where they will spend two weeks this month, and probably two more weeks in August.

Mrs. Helen Roberts, manager of the Sun Lodge colony, is vacationing in the northern country. She motored to Klamath River resorts and will fly home.

Ralph and Dorothy Dietz, who own and operate "Gifts, Unlimited," have left the desert and will be away until the end of August. They are making a round of visits with old friends.

Clarence and June Goodwin report that they are having a wonderful vacation up at Lake Arrowhead.

The pool and snack bar at Shad-

ow Mountain Club are being thoroughly enjoyed by members and guests this month. The new Snack bar hours are from noon until 5 p.m. Movies are being shown every Friday night on the big screen on the north lawn where there is always a cool breeze.

Among guests seen lately have been Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haney, Mr. and Mrs. John Vale, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Welle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Webster, the Hal Kapps, the McMahoons, Mr. and C. M. Kincaide, Jr., with Omaha, Nebr., guests, the Richard Kites, the Earle Macartneys, the Ralph Morse family, Robert Stewarts, the Bert Ripple family, the Mike Muniers, the Noel Sharps, the Fred Hicks and many more.

Mrs. Charlotte Steward returned home this week after visiting her son and family, the Harry Stewards, in their new home in Del Mar. Harry has resigned from the U.S. Attorney's office after being with them for three and one half years, and gone into business for himself with Hervey & Hervey, prominent attorneys in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fredhold are the grandparents of a 5 pound, 9 ounce, granddaughter, named Mary Gwen Chandler. The Chandlers live in Riverside. Three-year-old Chip Chandler is staying with the Fredholds for two weeks, and while here is attending the "Wee Wisdom Kiddie Ranch," managed by Joyce Diamond. This nursery school will be open all summer and is located in Palm Village.

Mrs. E. E. "Bobbie" Reichert left last week for an extended visit in Appleton, Wis.

Record Display Expected In Farmer's Fair Gem Group

The Gems, Mineral and Mining Division has become one of the most popular departments of the annual Farmers Fair of Riverside County to be held at the grass covered Hemet Fairgrounds in Hemet, Aug. 21 through 25.

Housed in an air-conditioned building with fluorescent lighting the many individual entries of "Rockhound Enthusiasts" will be shown off to a better advantage this year. Len F. Harvey, superintendent of this division, states that entries will be accepted only from Riverside, San Diego and Orange Counties and must be in the Fairgrounds office by midnight, Aug. 11.

The colorful rock and gem exhibits is one of the most dazzling and interesting to view and displayed under special black lighting and ultraviolet rays glow in earth tones of violet, blue and green.

In the class for Mineral Specimen Collections and Club Groups specimens may be entered from any source, but the judges will show preference for minerals

whose source is California.

The judges also shall show preference for those displays, especially in the Specimen Class, which are most educational as shown by the description attached by exhibitors and by the presentation of information regarding the minerals. The attractiveness of the display also shall be considered.

Harvey, an avid rockhound himself who devotes many hours to help his friends studying the art of lapidary, is expecting the largest display of beautiful gems and minerals in the history of the eleven years of the Farmers Fair.

Heat Stops Dog, Escaped Convict

ANGELOLA, La. — The heat wave proved too much for a 19-year-old escaped convict and one of the bloodhounds which found him Wednesday.

Jesse Mouton, serving a seven-year term for larceny, was found in a thicket overcome by the heat, three hours after slipping away from guards in an okra field. After leading guards to Mouton, one of the hounds collapsed and died of heat exhaustion.

Barbara Duer Enters Contest

Seeking a new beauty title, pretty Barbara Ann Duer, of Palm Springs, is Riverside County's entry in the Maid of California contest, scheduled for Aug. 25 as a prelude to the State Fair and Exposition at Sacramento, Aug. 28 through Sept. 8.

Miss Duer is sponsored by the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival, over which she reigned as Queen Scheherazade this year.

The first vessel to pass through the Panama Canal was the Alex La Valley, in 1914.

'Taming of the Shrew' to be Idyllwild Festival Production

"Taming of the Shrew," one of Shakespeare's lustiest comedies, has been chosen as the production for the sixth annual Shakespearean Festival at the Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, with the first performance on Friday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 p. m. in the Bowman Patio Theatre.

Under the direction of Howard M. Banks, head of the Foundation's Drama Department and Assistant Professor of Drama at the University of Southern California, the leading roles of Katherine and Petruchio are played by Maureen McIlroy and Engle Canow who come to Idyllwild from the New York stage.

Banks employs an approximation of the stage used in Elizabethan times, a feature of which is the flexibility conducive to uninterrupted action.

"At Idyllwild," said Banks, "we have a unique situation which helps achieve these results. With the natural outcropping of trees and rocks adjacent to the stage, the play progresses naturally from one setting to another even when the shift is from a throne room to a wooded glen."

"The audience," he continued, "is seated on an angle facing all four acting areas and by skillful use of lighting the settings come to life, glow during the course of the action, and then dim out."

Others in the cast of professional actors and students of the theatre are Harry Blackstone, Jr.,

Paul Ross, Sam Fischer, Leanne Hinton, Jim Matthews, Bob De Simone, Joel Jordan, Perdita Horn, Dick Herman, Miriam Arbour, Numa Pillion, Andy Anderson, Archie Sharp, Jr., Howard Miller, Sam Casson, Mildred Matthews and Almeda Blackstone. Stage manager is Ara Belle Black, costumes by Louise Regret, and settings by Archie Sharp, Jr.

The schedule of performances of "Taming of the Shrew" is 8:30

p.m. on Aug. 2, 4, 9 and 10 with a performance in the Banning Bowl, Banning, on Aug. 8.

For Non-Coms
DETROIT — (UP) — Gardiner C. Voss, who failed to achieve officer's rank as a student at Westworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., has established a \$100 cash award to be given corporals or sergeants with the highest scholastic average during their senior high school year.

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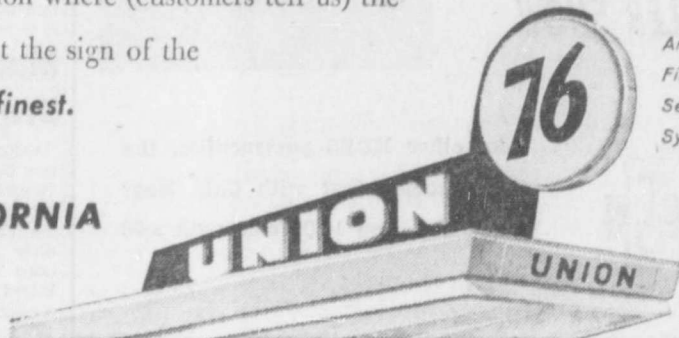
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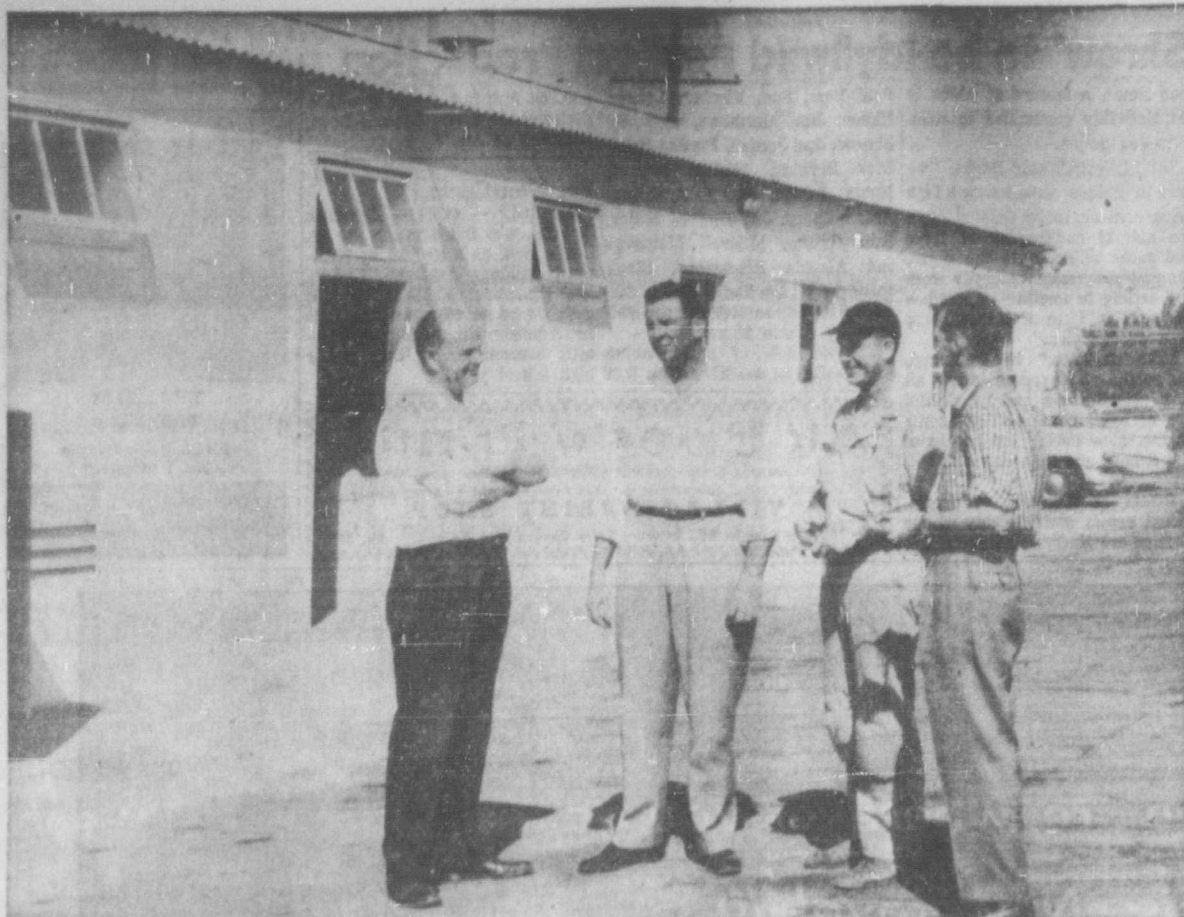
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PART OF THE \$23,000 modernization project of the Southern California Gas Company plant in Cathedral City is pictured above after its completion. In foreground are, left to right, Fred Anderson, district service supervisor; Frank Hicks, district distribution supervisor; Mark Hopp, serviceman; and Bruce Reese, dispatcher. Along with the increase in size of the building, new radio equipment makes it possible to contact company trucks in the field. (Sun Photo).

Gas Company Completes CC Plant Project

Southern California Gas Company today announced completion of a \$23,000 modernization project at its Cathedral City plant.

Renovation of the desert facility, part of the company's extensive, year-old expansion program, was started last April as a move to keep up with area customer growth.

The remodeling job was capped with expansion of plant personnel, bringing the current employee roster at Cathedral City to 25, according to William P. Hand, eastern division manager at San Bernardino.

Supervised by C. R. Layman, Indo general contractor, the modernization plan included installation of new floor and ceiling, partitioning of the plant's 12,000 square feet of floor space, installation of refrigeration cooling and repainting of the plant's adjoining garage.

Currently scheduled in the expansion program is the planned, \$5,000 improvement of recently purchased land just west of the company's facility.

Cathedral City gas company plant employees are under the direction of F. R. Hicks, district distribution supervisor.

Poland Today--Full Churches Poverty, Drunkenness, Distrust

(Editor's Note: United Press correspondent Russell Jones, who covered the Hungarian revolt, is behind the Iron Curtain again, this time in Poland. He has spent several weeks there after driving from Vienna across Czechoslovakia. Here are his first impressions.)

By RUSSELL JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent
POZNAN, Poland (U-P)—This is Poland today:

Packed Catholic churches, a Communist government, stomach-wrenching poverty, a million dollars worth of vodka drunk daily. People who make no bones of their dislike for their Russian neighbor to the east, but feel the black depths of hatred toward their German neighbor to the west.

A country whose own Communist leader himself so recently knew the "darkness at noon" of a Red prison. One where Josef Cardinal Wysynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, is virtually as free and influential as in pre-war days.

Twenty-eight million people with only 150,000 trucks and cars among all of them. Too poor to buy one suit in five years, but cooking in butter. Drunkenness so widespread all vodka shops are closed paydays so at least some money gets home.

People speaking with astonishing candor of their Communist government and about the Russians, yet a parliament with no electoral opposition to the Communists. A nation with an almost fully socialized economy, yet one where two million dollars in goods are stolen every day by people who must steal to stay alive.

A strange country of contrasts and contradictions.

IT WAS IN THIS city of Poznan a year ago this month—June 28—that the workers rose against the Red regime. Fifty-three were killed and more than 300 wounded. But the spark of Poznan brought Wladyslaw Gomułka, "Poland's T. J.," back to power from a prison cell. The spark jumped national boundaries—it helped ignite the bloody revolt in Hungary.

I drove here from Vienna across Czechoslovakia. On the trip you can see the full range from free Austrian democracy to Czech Stalinism to the Polish "road to socialism."

After Vienna, its streets teeming with cars and hardly a uniform in sight, the Czech frontier came as a brutal reminder that we still live in two worlds.

AS I DROVE UP to the Czech border, soldiers trained their tommyguns on my car from behind railings of barbed wire. Steel rails barred the road to any would-be escapees.

Not one Czech showed more than a sullen curiosity at the new German-made car and its American driver on the 200 miles across Czechoslovakia.

What a contrast once in Poland! The people were interested in the car and its driver. What kind was it and how much fuel did it burn? Would it be possible to sit for a moment in the car. Would one dare to ask for a short drive? Where was I going and why?

HERE IN POZNAN I met Bronislaw Lentzner at his workbench at the Cegielski factory. It used to be called the "Stalin Works." Lentzner is a machine tool operator. He is one of the men who went into Poznan's street a year ago, his arms linked with those of men, women and students who braved the rifle and machinegun fire.

Was Poznan worth it? Lentzner will decide that. The future of Poland really rests on his shoulders and those of men like him.

Lentzner is a thin, tired-looking man of 49. He supports his wife, year-old son, daughters, 10 and 12, and his aged mother. I asked him why he staked his life in the uprising.

"I JUST DIDN'T care," he told me.

Is life any better now? "I make 200 zlotys (eight dollars) a month more than then," he said. "But wages are still too low and it is difficult to live."

What about new freedoms of press and speech? "Well, I don't read much, but it's a good feeling to talk to you. And anyone else, without thinking that someone is listening and reporting."

"YOU KNOW, THE change I like best is films from the West. Before they were Soviet films and too dull to sit through."

Would Lentzner dare to protest openly again?

He smiled slightly.

Riverside County Aged Aid Rolls Decline Slightly

In Riverside county, 275 out of every 1,000 people aged 65 and over were on the aged aid rolls for February, 1957, compared with 294 for February, 1956, and 313 for February, 1955, California Taxpayers' association said today, making public its semiannual study of trends in relief case loads in California counties.

Aged aid rolls in the county for February, 1957, showed 6,939 people, compared with 6,939 for February, 1956, and 7,039 for February, 1955, and 7,039 for February, 1955.

Direct payments of aid to the aged in the county totaled \$522,204 for February, 1957, compared with \$500,005 for February, 1956, and \$475,327 for February, 1955.

State-wide, there were 200 people on the aged aid rolls out of every 1,000 persons aged 65 and over in the state for February, 1957, a drop from the 235 per 1,000 for February, 1956, and from the 249.5 per 1,000 for February, 1955.

Citizens to Open Third Branch in San Bernardino

Permission for the opening of a third branch office in the greater San Bernardino area has been granted to Citizens National Bank of Riverside by the Comptroller of the Currency, bank officials have announced.

The new office, already under construction, will be located in Del Rosa, northeast of San Bernardino, at the intersection of Highland and Del Rosa avenues. The new bank will occupy space facing on Highland Avenue in the half-million dollar Del Rosa Shopping Center. The center is being developed by William C. Tackett of Palm Springs.

The bank has leased approximately 4,000 square feet in one of the center's three buildings, which will also contain when completed 20 stores and eight doctors' offices, grouped around an open quadrangle. Adequate provision for customer parking is contained in the planning of a four-to-one ratio of parking space to building area. Citizens has an option for future use of an additional 1600 square feet of space.

Blythe Asphalt Permit Granted

An M-3 permit to establish and operate an asphalt plant on property about one-half mile east of the Blythe city limits was approved by the board of supervisors this week as recommended by the county planning commission. The permittee is Dave Shepardson of Blythe.

Nearby property owners are allowed 10 days from July 22 to file protests and request a hearing before the board of supervisors.

Machris Center Draws Praise

Completion of City of Hope's new George and Elsinore Machris Hospital and Cardiac Center, created with funds contributed by the Palm Springs philanthropist, drew laudatory comment from Louis Tabak today as he acknowledged his election to the post of president of the City of Hope Medical Center.

Teachers Believe Spelling Is Below Their Dignity, So Students Suffer

NEW YORK (U-P)—A new explanation of why science courses are not popular with college students was offered today. It is because so many students leave elementary and high schools unable to spell even the most simple words.

Dr. Kenneth B. M. Crooks, a professor of zoology, told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that for some years a depressing proportion of his college students use the following spellings among others no less shocking:

NERSE, BLUD, glany pig, annal, brane, human beau, color, divlop, docter, curcle, skeeter, punkin, worf, and writting. So it follows, he said, that when kids who spell that way, come to college, they're afraid of science courses because of new and "big" words they'll have to spell.

The relative lack of interest of college students in science is an extremely serious matter, and the AAA's meeting devoted much time to it. With the development of atomic travel, it is an always increasing scientific and technical world. Colleges simply aren't turning out enough scientists and engineers to meet America's future need for technical know-how.

VARIOUS EXPLANATIONS were offered at the AAA's sessions, having to do with the lack of effort to

interest children in science in pre-teaching or unqualified teachers of elementary science in high schools, and absence of sufficient "motivation" to give youngsters a scientific bent.

Prof. Crooks, of the faculty of the State College, Fort Valley, Ga., blamed the whole teaching set-up in elementary and high schools. He's been studying the misspellings of college science students for 26 years, he said, adding: "It is well known that college students do not read, write or comprehend as well as they should. This study proves that they cannot spell, either."

HE CHARGED that "careless-

ness and laziness are apparently encouraged in our circus-style school-rooms." Furthermore, "most school teachers evidently feel that the teaching of spelling is beneath their dignity. Hence, pupils who have learned to spell have probably taught themselves, or have learned in spite of their teachers."

He said many youngsters come to college without knowing the alphabet "nor that letters have sounds." Elementary teaching now places emphasis on reading, "never on spelling." The kids get away with cheating—that is another reason. Still another is that lower school teaching methods, "tend to encourage haste, shallow thinking, and superficiality."

WHERE TO DINE

A GUIDE TO THE FINEST RESTAURANTS IN PALM SPRINGS

PALM SPRINGS
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JOHNNY DAVIS' CAMEO ROOM
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ENJOY PALM SPRINGS FINEST DINING

San Gorgonio Inn
VENETIAN C O C K T A I L LOUNGE
ALL CHOICE EASTERN BEEF
Complete Dinner
10 oz. Broiled small filet sirloin \$1.45
12 oz. Broiled Top Sirloin \$2.25
16 oz. Broiled N.Y. Cut \$2.75
BANNING

CHI CHI Restaurant
For Fine Steaks
Fresh Fish—Seafoods
Superb Salads
Delicious Ribs & Chickens
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COMPLETE LUNCHEON 95c
FULL COURSE DINNERS \$1.95
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NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

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The Palm House
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PLUS REGULAR MENU
Cocktails From 10:00 A.M.
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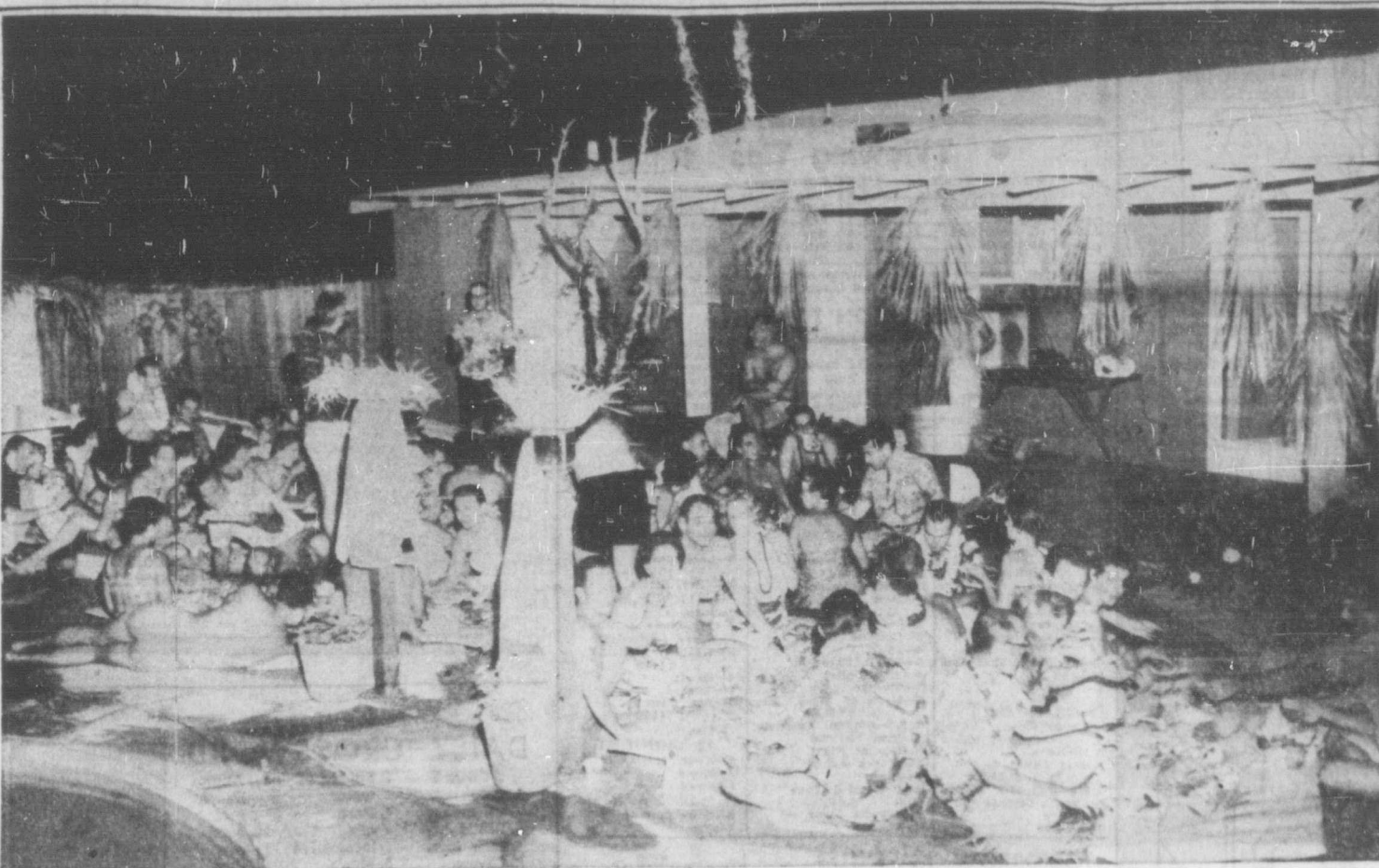
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Where You and the Children Are Welcome the Year Around
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1/2 Fried Chicken (Pan Fried) Dinner \$2.25
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Sat. 6:00 p.m. N.Y. Cut or Top Sirloin Steak Dinner Regular \$3.50 Early Diners Only \$2.65
EARLY DINERS SPECIAL ALL COCKTAILS 50c
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND EVERYDAY 4:00 P.M. COMFORTABLY COOL
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Hear the CLIFF MILLER SHOW
Like other KDES personalities, the music comes first with Cliff. Hear him daily from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
KDES



JAYCEES, THEIR WIVES and guests were present at the annual summer Luau which was held at the William Foster home on Riverside Drive. Guests sat on straw mats at low tables and the entire yard was decorated in a south sea island mode. Swimming was also in order during the evening. (Desert Sun Photo).

Gustavson To Appear In Recital

Eva Gustavson, celebrated Norwegian contralto who was brought to this country by Toscanini in 1949 to sing Amneris in his famous performance of "Aida," and George Sementovsky, young pianist who escaped from the Reds in Yugoslavia, will be heard in joint recital at Redlands Bowl Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

With Gerhard Albersheim at the piano, Miss Gustavson will sing songs by Grieg, Sibelius, Strauss, de Falla and Hageman. Sementovsky will offer Bach's "Italian" Concerto, Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata and Chopin's Sonata Op. 58 No. 3 in B Minor.

Wendell Hoss will conduct the Fine Arts Cello Ensemble at Redlands Friday, August 9, at 8:15 p.m. Vera Jean Vary, soprano, will join the ensemble in Villa Lobos' "Bachianas Brasilieras" No. 5 and "Chansons Bresiliennes." The ensemble consists of Kurt Reher, Joseph DiTullio, Joseph Cappin, Leonard Krupnick, Emmet Sergeant, Justin DiTullio, Alexander Reisman and Cesare Pascarella.

Bronsteins Spend Week in Oceanside

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bronstein and their three children, Deborah, Allison and Jonathan, of 4183 Calle San Antonio, recently returned from a week spent at Oceanside Beach.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005, Summer schedule.)
Tuesday:
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon.
Wednesday:
P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Moose Lodge, Palm Springs
Playhouse 8 p. m.
Jaycee-ette meeting, Bunny Fisher, 1626 No. Riverside Drive, 8 p. m.
Thursday:
Lions' Club, Chi Chi, noon
Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 p. m.



HAVING A GOOD TIME, guests Norma and Alex Wlasick of Long Beach, at left, are pictured with Barbara and Rayma Mutascio, Edwina and Dick DeLong, Patty Bishop and Nick Mutascio. The JayCee Luau is one of the most popular summertime affairs in the Village. (Desert Sun Photo).

Darwin Hosts Party for Uncle's Birthday

Soft breezes rippled the swimming pool and the balmy weather lent a tropical atmosphere to the evening when Bill Darwin entertained poolside at his Palo Verde home Thursday evening in honor of his uncle, William A. Johnson, who was celebrating his 75th birthday.

Johnson, who is from Long Beach, received many surprise gifts. A beautifully decorated birthday cake with one huge candle perched on top was enjoyed by those present, including his grandniece, Patricia Darwin.

La Fond Family Visits Disneyland

Mrs. Leon La Fond and her two children, Wayne and Connie Sue, of 4033 Calle San Antonio, spent the day in Disneyland recently.

Frozen Candy to Appear On Market Shelves Soon

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Frozen candy will have an important place on grocery shopping lists within the next year or two, just as regular candy—in bars, boxes or bags—does now.

A spokesman for the candy industry, Don Gussow, said that experiments with fast freezing of candy are so encouraging that some frozen sweets may be available throughout the country in as little as a year. Test-marketing already has begun in some areas.

Gussow, editor and publisher of the Candy Industry and Confectioners' Journal, said that even the all-time favorite flavor—chocolate—can be sold in frozen form, now that candy manufacturers have developed chocolate-flavored coatings using oils other than cocoa butter.

This innovation isn't expected to make much of a change in the shopping picture. Since the decline of penny candy counters, which were patronized largely by children, mother has bought most of the candy for the family during her regular trips to the neighborhood supermarket.

The U. S. Commerce Department reports that today the candy shopping list at the market is longer than ever before—it accounts for 35 per cent of the candy sales which last year provided 17.4 pounds of candy for every person in the United States.

This was the highest per capita consumption since 1950, when 18.4 pounds were reported. The one year when candy consumption was at its highest was 1944, giving some weight to the theory that we eat more sweets in times of stress. During the war year of 1944, the average topped 20 pounds.

Candy has both friends and enemies in modern living. Television has increased candy appetites, but "unquestionably, diets and the emphasis on weight have hurt candy sales," Gussow said.

But he said these factors have not changed flavor preferences; chocolate with almonds is still the leading combination, with one regional variation—Easterners prefer dark chocolates and Westerners the milk variety.

Fanny Farmer, the largest manufacturing retailer in the country, said there's another regional difference: Westerners like their boxed candy in bigger pieces than their Eastern cousins.

Women make up about three-fourths of the customers of the big candy store chain, except on such special occasions as St. Valentine's Day and Christmas.

William Pitts Takes Bride

Jill Kathryn Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Jacobs of Mahtomide, Minn., and William Louis Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Pitts of Sioux Falls, S. D. were married Friday, July 26, in Iowa.

The Knit-Wit

Formerly the Art Kraft Knitting Shop
SALE
Of Fine Yarn
Open 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. thru August to help you with your knitting knits.
320 South Indian
Across from Safeway
Phone 2898

Pepper Goes Places

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Minced green pepper adds extra flavor and taste appeal to any kind of salad—chicken, fish, egg or fresh vegetable.

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Frank Bennetts Return After Six Months in Europe

The Frank Bennetts and daughter, Deede, of 1184 Camino Mirasol are back in the Village after spending six months traveling in Europe.

Two months of their time was spent in Italy and the rest touring the continent in a Volkswagen they picked up in Germany. The Bennetts estimated they traveled 10,000 miles with two weeks spent in London.

Before returning to the Village they spent five days in Grosse Point, Mich. Mrs. Bennett and her daughter made the journey from New York to Los Angeles by train while Mr. Bennett drove the Volkswagen across country.

At present the Bennetts have as their houseguests for the next two weeks their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bennett and daughter, Lysa, visiting with them from Maderia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman of Paseo de Marcia, were recent guests at the Hotel del Coronado.

Nims Leaves On 3-Week Trip To Middle West

Bob Nims, Desert Sun photographer, left Friday on a three week vacation.

Flying from International airport in Los Angeles to Chicago, he plans first to visit his mother, Mrs. John H. Nims, and many of his friends before going to San Francisco for a few days to visit the night clubs and many places of interest.

He plans to take the coast route back to Los Angeles before returning to the Village.

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The Knit-Wit

Formerly the Art Kraft Knitting Shop
SALE
Of Fine Yarn
Open 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. thru August to help you with your knitting knits.
320 South Indian
Across from Safeway
Phone 2898

Pepper Goes Places

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Minced green pepper adds extra flavor and taste appeal to any kind of salad—chicken, fish, egg or fresh vegetable.

It's safer to use new rubber rings in canning. Old rings may become porous and fail to provide a perfect seal.

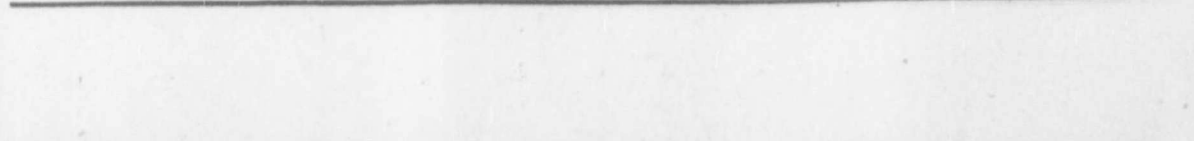


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BETTER BUY BERMUDA
Bermuda Dunes, THAT IS



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DO YOU?
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TV viewing Tips ●

4:30—NAME THAT TUNE	2, 3, 5	8:30—PANIC	
7:00—PHIL SILVERS	2, 3, 5	9:00—\$4,000 QUESTION	2, 3, 5
7:30—ANDY WILLIAMS	4	9:00—BROKEN ARROW	
7:3—CHEYENNE	7	9:30—SPIKE JONES	2, 3, 5
8:00—STAR FESTIVAL	3, 4	9:30—THEATER	
8:30—PLAYHOUSE	2, 5	9:30—CITY AT NIGHT	

Following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part. T. E. D.

TELEVISION TONIGHT

<p>Order telecast</p> <p>TUESDAY P.M.</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>3, 4, 5—Movie</p> <p>3—Radio Clubhouse</p> <p>5—Caricoms</p> <p>7—Mickey Mouse</p> <p>11—Whittling</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>3—Playhouse</p> <p>5—Western</p> <p>8:45</p> <p>9—News, Sports</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2, 12—News</p> <p>5—Five Star Final</p> <p>7—Flash Gordon</p> <p>8—Buffalo Bill</p> <p>9—Carroll Express</p> <p>11—Topper</p> <p>6:15</p> <p>2—News</p> <p>4—Feature Desk 600</p> <p>10—Jungle</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>2, 3, 8—News That Men</p> <p>5—News</p> <p>4—Sports</p> <p>7—Hackers</p> <p>11—Willie the Wolf</p> <p>13—Range Rider</p> <p>6:45</p> <p>4, 11—News</p> <p>5—Sam Baizer</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>3, 11, 12—Bill Rivers</p> <p>4—Pacific Crusade</p> <p>5—Popeye</p>	<p>3—Little Rascals</p> <p>11—Code 3</p> <p>13—Famous Story</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>2—Paris Review</p> <p>4—Andy Williams</p> <p>4—Jonathan Winters</p> <p>5—Morticia</p> <p>12—Cheyenne</p> <p>8—This Day</p> <p>9—Victory at Sea</p> <p>11—Mentel Service</p> <p>13—Eddie Cantor</p> <p>7:45</p> <p>4, 8—News</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2, 8—Tell the Truth</p> <p>2, 4—Carroll Express</p> <p>5—Lone Road</p> <p>11—Martin Kane</p> <p>13—Story of Gunney</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>2, 5—Playhouse</p> <p>3—Diplomats Europe</p> <p>4—Caucus</p> <p>7—Wyatt Earle</p> <p>9—Man Called X</p> <p>11—Theater</p> <p>12—Movie of Week</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2, 8, 9—\$54,950 Question</p> <p>4—Meet McLeary</p> <p>5—City at Night</p> <p>7—Broken Arrow</p> <p>9—Movie</p> <p>11—E Married Joan</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>2, 5—Mike Jones</p> <p>4—Theater</p>	<p>7—Phone Time</p> <p>11—Sheriff Conchise</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2—Late with Father</p> <p>3—Date with Angels</p> <p>4—Nat King Cole</p> <p>5—Playhouse</p> <p>7—Adventure</p> <p>8—Dick Powell</p> <p>11—News</p> <p>12—Tom Duggan</p> <p>10:15</p> <p>H—Movie</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>2, 3—News</p> <p>4—Playhouse</p> <p>11—Larry Finley</p> <p>8—Late Show</p> <p>10:45</p> <p>3—News, Sports</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>3, 5—Movie</p> <p>4, 7, 12—News</p> <p>5—Mirror Amsterdam</p> <p>8—Weather, Pandulum</p> <p>11:15</p> <p>4—Sports</p> <p>7—Theater</p> <p>12—Tom Duggan</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>4—Tonight</p> <p>12 MIDNIGHT</p> <p>5—Late Movie</p> <p>11—Movie</p> <p>8—News</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>2—Crime Current</p> <p>4—Theater</p>
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TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY A.M.		
7:00 A.M.	4-Irldie & Groom	2.4-Teuth or Conest
	7-Mysterios	11-Frankie Lane
	11-Blessed John	11-Little Missie
	12 NOON	2:45
4-Today	2.5-Big Payoff	3-Industry Parade
5-9:00 A.M.	2.4-Mathies (P)	3:00 P.M.
5.5-Valiant Lady	2-Chuck 'n' Luck	2.7.9-Movie
4-The Tea Douch	12:30	4-Home
9:15	2.5-Bob Groaty	M-Wonderland
2.5-Love of Life	12:45	H-Steve Martin
9:30	7-Milani Cooks	3:30
2.5-Supersternow	1:00 P.M.	2.8-Strike It Rich
4-Quid De You	2.4-Queen for Day	5-Milady
7-News, Menu	5-Dorothy Gardner	4:00 P.M.
9:45	11-Jackman Wheeler	3-Spighhouse
2.5-Guiding Light	1:15	4-Price Is Right
2-Pyn to Redux	2.5-Secret Storm	5-Nations
10:00 A.M.	1:30	15-Music Parade
2.5-News, Stand Up	2.8-Edge of Night	4:30
4-Tea & Juice	7-Matties	2.8-Early Show
10:30	1:45	2-Rascals Clubhouse
2-Chucko Cartoons	4-Mod. Romance	7-News, Movie (C)
4-Club Sixty (C)	2:00 P.M.	7-Al Jarvis
11-11:00 A.M.	2.5-Fred Waring	9-Roy Rogers
2.5-Misc. Books	4-4-Godmots Diary	9-Whitcomb
5-Cartoons	2-Fuerian Zabch	13-Destiny
7-Women's Diary		
9-War Stories		

KDES -- 920 On Your Dial -- 500 Watts

5:45-Sign on. Give Us This Day	2:30-CHFF Miller Show
5:47-Sun Dial	2:35-NEWS
5:50-NEWS	3:00-Dan Meyer Show
6:00-Sun Dial	3:20-Headlines
6:20-Headlines	3:30-Dan Meyer Show
6:30-Sun Dial	3:35-NEWS
6:50-NEWS	4:00-Dan Meyer Show
7:00-Sun Dial	4:20-TV Tonight
7:20-Headlines	4:30-Sun Dial
7:30-Sun Dial	4:30-Dan Meyer Show
7:55-NEWS	4:50-CORLISS COMMENTS
8:00-Sun Dial	4:50-Dan Meyer Show
8:20-Headlines	5:25-DON BOTTORFF SPORTS
8:30-Sun Dial	5:20-Headlines
8:55-NEWS	5:30-Dan Meyer Show
9:00-Sun Dial	5:35-NEWS
9:20-Headlines	6:00-Dan Meyer Show
9:30-Sun Dial	6:20-Headlines
9:55-NEWS	6:30-"on Meyer Show
10:00-CHFF Miller Show	6:55-NEWS
10:20-Headlines	6:50-Desert Sunset
10:30-CHFF Miller Show	7:20-Headlines
10:55-NEWS	7:30-Desert Sunset
11:00-CHFF Miller Show	7:55-NEWS
11:20-Headlines	8:00-Signoff

Translator TV Schedule

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4
MONDAY	
9-10	9-4:30
10:30-4	7:30-10:30
6:15-10	11:30-12:30
TUESDAY	
9-10	9-4:30
10:30-4	7:30-10:30
6:15-10	11:30-12:30
WEDNESDAY	
9-10	9-4:30
10:30-4	7:30-10:30
6:15-10	11:30-12:30
THURSDAY	
9-10	9-4:30
10:30-4	7:30-11
6:15-7	11:30-12:30
8-11	
FRIDAY	
9-10	9-4:30
10:30-4	7-10
6:15-10	11:30-12:30
SATURDAY	
9-2	9:30-2
3-3:30	3:30-5
4-4:30	7:30-11
6:30-9	
SUNDAY	
9-9:30	9:30-10:30
10-11	
2-3:30	
6:30-11:15	

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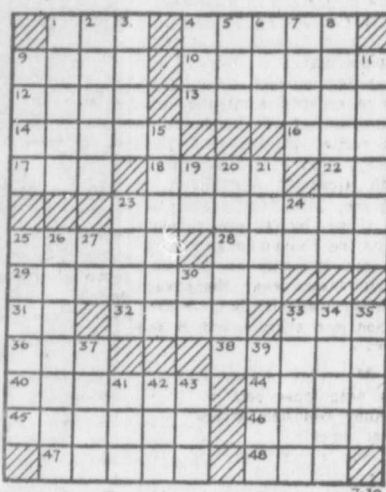
PALM SPRINGS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
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PHONE 5657

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS		
1. Cut,	3. Source of	21. Anglo-
as grass	water	Saxon
4. Poetic	4. Part	serf
verb form	of a	23. Mexi-
5. Cavern	locomotive	can
10. On board	5. Man's	dog
12. Spoken	nick-	24. Thus
13. Island in	name	25. Help
New York	6. Show	26. Hinged
bay	sleepiness	plates
14. Name	7. A star	(armor)
16. Crowd	8. Marched	27. Gold
17. Observe	on	(her.)
18. Female	9. Light	30. Rough
horse	bedsteads	lava
22. Heads of	11. Degrade	33. Sheeplik
convents	15. A symbol	34. Bird
23. Father of	19. Jewish	35. Moved,
month	as wind	
25. Coral	20. Cause	37. Cattle



Yesterday's Answer
 39. A king
 of Israel
 (Bib.)
 41. Owing
 42. Blunder
 43. Southeast
 by south
 (abbr.)



DENNIS the MENACE H. KETCHAM

C
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MUGGS & SKEETER

ETTA
KETT

MARK
TRAIL

SECRET
AGENT
X9

RIVETS

K P A I

On
Wilson Show
Report
Wilson Show
12 Noon—Jim Ameche Show
Wilson Show
Report
Wilson Show
Warren Show
Jinx Show
Warren Show
Report
Warren Show
Lancelotti Show
All Miner Show
m.—Ralph Warren Show
After. Sports on the Hour
Every Half Hour

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NEW YORK (AP)—After 22 years, it took boyish Floyd Patterson just three minutes to come of boxing age.

He went out under the cloud-shrouded stars at the Polo Grounds against a snarling, dark-visaged man known as the "Hurricane." And before the first round ended, the kid from nowhere knew that his first defense of the heavyweight championship of the world was a distinct success.

"That was it," the melancholy-appearing champion said later as, completely unmarked, he relaxed in his crowded dressing room without drawing a deep breath.

"THAT TOMMY Jackson, I used to like him. A nice fellow. But he made a lot of strong statements coming up to this fight and it sort of hurt my feelings. People wasn't too sure I deserved to be the champion. But I guess I showed 'em. Right?"

He did indeed. The young man who barely beat a reform school rap and came from the other side of the railroad tracks to win the biggest prize the ring has to offer, surely did "show 'em." He toyed with the scowling, dark-browed Jackson as if the superbly-conditioned "animal" was a babe in arms.

And when Patterson strolled back to his corner at the end of the first round, he had a smile of certain satisfaction on his usually gloomy face.

"HE TOLD ME at the weigh-in we wasn't friends no more. He said he was gonna take care of me. Then in the fight, he kept saying, 'Come on and fight, you bum, you!'"

Patterson did. The young champion—youngest in the history of the heavyweight division—has been called the champion nobody knew.

But stung by those inferences and by Jackson's sneering remarks, he punched with the precision of an angry cobra and, while those blows may have lacked the authority to put the stubborn Jackson away, there was one incontrovertible fact. Floyd Patterson won every round in an easy walk.

THE SULKING Jackson asserted with a deep-lipped pout that referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight too quickly.

This was a man whistling past a graveyard. "It is different," Goldstein said, "when a man is being beaten and still is punching. Put Jackson wasn't throwing a single punch. He was beaten, beaten badly, and could have been injured seriously. I had to stop it."

He did. Because Floyd Patterson proved after 30 minutes of action he was —if not the greatest heavyweight in the world today—the greatest without question in the Polo Grounds Monday night.

MAKING GOOD By Alan Mayer

BOBBY RICHARDSON,
NEW YORK
YANKEES
SECOND
BASEMAN,

SHOULD
BE A
TOP
CON-
TENDER
FOR
ROOKIE
HONORS
THE
REST
OF
THIS
SEASON.

ME?
THE 21-YEAR-OLD
HAD
BEEN IN AND OUT
OF THE LINEUP
BUT WHEN MARTIN
WAS TRADED HIS
STANDING AS 2ND
BASEMAN WAS
OFFICIAL.

ENTHUSIASTS
ARE ALREADY
MENTIONING
BOBBY IN
THE SAME
BREATH WITH
TONY
LAZZERI
AND JOE
GORDON
—A PAIR OF YANKEE
IMMORTALS AT THE POST.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Tuesday, July 30, 1957 9

Segundo Wins Own Game With Tie-Breaking Single

Pitcher Leroy Segundo packaged his own ball game Saturday night by snapping out a tie-breaking seventh-inning hit to earn a narrow 8-7 victory over Coachella's Knights.

The Polo Grounds Colt League exhibition game was the week's second tight squeeze for the hard-hitting Elks who uncorked a tie game and edged past the league-leading Colton Colts with a 9-8 score Thursday night for their ninth straight victory.

THE SCORE on Segundo's drive chalked up a loss for Knights' pitcher John Remeriz. Joe Gonzales was catcher on the losing battery while Joe Lewis backed up the winner.

Thursday night's "surprise" win brought the Elks within two games of the Colton mob, City Recreation Superintendent Howard Haddock reported, but the game almost wound up as a tie — thanks to a missing mark on the official scorecard.

Haddock said the game at Colton was tallied as an 8-8 tie when it was called because of darkness.

BUT A COLTON scorekeeper said a mistake was made in scor-

ing and he marked down a missing run and handed the ball game to Palm Springs.

In a Sunday night Polo Ground exhibition game, Blythe tromped India's All Stars 7-6.

The winning battery was Robert O'Yallon, pitching, and Joe Norris, catching. Losing pitcher was Bob Stack, catcher, Dick Montoya.

The Scores	R	H	E
Coachella Knights	7	7	2
Palm Springs Elks	8	9	0

Blythe	7	8	2
India All Stars	6	5	3

Star Fiddle To Return to Futurity Sept. 7

DEL MAR (AP)—Star Fiddle, winner of the inaugural running of the Del Mar Futurity in 1948, will be returned to this season track as an equine "guest of honor" President-General Manager Don Smith announced today.

Smith said the track had made arrangements to purchase Star Fiddle, now an 11-year-old veteran of the racing wars, from Jesse J. and Don O. Dougherty. He said the horse would be brought here within a few weeks to prepare for a special appearance in this year's Futurity Day Sept. 7.

Following the appearance, Star Fiddle will be retired to a life of ease on a nearby farm. The Thoroughbred has been campaigning at Longacres racetrack at Renton, Wash., where only last Wednesday he won a six-furlong sprint in 1:11 1-5.

Rookie Guard Suffers Stroke

LOS ANGELES — Ed Sakach, rookie guard from George Washington University, remained under observation in a hospital today after collapsing during a workout at the Washington Redskins' training camp.

The 235-pounder passed out Monday during a workout in near 90-degree heat at Occidental College. He was taken to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital where physicians said his collapse probably was due to a heat stroke.

Junior Police Rout Boys Club to Tighten Title Hold

LITTLE LEAGUE	W	L	T
Junior Police	9	4	1
Hathaway-Buick	6	7	1
Boys Club	6	8	
Cameron Stars	6	8	

Scores Monday
Cameron Stars 4, Hathaway-Buick 3
Junior Police 10, Boys Club 1

The league leading Junior Police virtually cinched the little league championship at the Polo Grounds last night as they beat the Boys Club 10-1 while the Cameron Stars were upsetting the second place Hathaway-Buick Braves in a very well played game, 4-3.

Gary Grossman's two doubles and long triple and good pitching by Jerry Olivera paced the winning Police to their victory. The Police scored two runs in the first inning and were never headed as they piled on three more in the

Hurricane Jackson in Hospital

Condition Reported Fair Today

Described As
Kidney Ailment
By Physician

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Hurricane Jackson, defeated Monday night in a world heavyweight title bout, was taken to a hospital early today suffering from what doctors described as "a urinary condition."

Attendants at Meadowbrook Hospital in suburban East Meadow, Long Island, where Jackson was taken, reported the defeated challenger was "in fair condition."

Many boxers have suffered similar conditions from severe kidney punches received in the ring.

JACKSON WAS floored three times in the fight with champ Floyd Patterson, who won by a technical knockout in his first defense of the title.

Patterson, youngest of heavyweight champions, blamed "ring rust" for his belated technical knockout.

"I should have put him away early for the full count instead of letting him last for a TKO in the 10th," said the 22-year-old champ, who stretched his winning string to 19 straight before 18,101 at the Polo Grounds.

"BUT I HADN'T fought in eight months—since winning the title against Archie Moore—and I was rusty."

He promised, "I'm going to defend the title three or four times a year to keep rust away, starting with Pete Rademacher next month."

The poker-faced youngster who floored Jackson three times and battered him into a helpless, bloody wreck, said he would be delighted to defend next against Olympic champion Rademacher, an amateur, at Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 22.

HE'LL GET A guarantee of \$250,000 for that defense. He received only a \$175,000 guarantee for his lopsided blasting of Jackson, who wasn't credited with a single round by referee Ruby Goldstein, the two judges, or the United Press.

Despite his claims of rust, Patterson—weighing 184 pounds to Jackson's 192½—was much more impressive Monday night than he was 13 months ago, when he had to be content with a split 12-round decision over the "iron man" from St. Albans, N. Y. But Patterson had suffered a fractured right hand in the fifth round of that first Jackson fight. Today he was unmarked and uninjured.

Nine Ryder Cup Players Named, Two Dropped

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Nine of the nation's top professional golfers will represent the United States at the annual Ryder Cup matches in Yorkshire, England, Oct. 4-5, but Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Jimmy Demaret will not be among them.

The PGA Executive Committee Monday named as members of the 1957 U. S. team: Jack Burke Jr., Tommy Bolt, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Ed Furgol, Lionel Hebert, Ted Kroll, Dick Mayer and Art Wall Jr.

PGA President Harry Moffitt said Middlecoff and Demaret are not eligible because of a rule which requires that golfers participate in the last two PGA championships to be eligible for the Ryder Cup team. Neither Middlecoff nor Demaret played in this year's championship.

third and five in the fourth.

THE BOY'S CLUB tallied its lone run in the second inning on Charlie Flores' bases loaded single.

In the first game the Cameron Stars and Hathaway-Buick Braves were neck and neck all the way. The Braves took a two run lead in the second inning when two runs came in on an error.

HOWEVER, IN THE fourth frame the Stars got rolling. A big two run home run by Mike Louder and a single by Howard Deason sparked a four run rally which put the Stars in the lead to stay. The Braves got one run in the fifth when Mark Tomlinson drove in his brother, Paul, with a single.

The scores:	P	H	E
Hathaway-Buick	3	5	1
Cameron Stars	4	2	1
Boys Club	1	3	2
Junior Police	10	6	0



FRED HATHAWAY—Mexican Colony team, is currently in second place in the league standing. The men who make up the team are left to right, kneeling, Art Jurado, Reedy Martinez, David Martinez and Don Mendoza; standing, Mike Puentes, Ray Martinez, Frank Prieto, Joe Lozano, Raymond Reyes and Oscar Prieto. Absent at the time the picture was taken were Vic Reyes and Ben Prieto. (Desert Sun Photo).

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	34	.605
Chicago	50	37	.573
Boston	50	44	.528
Detroit	48	48	.500
Cleveland	48	49	.495
Baltimore	46	51	.474
Kansas City	36	60	.375
Washington	35	64	.354

Monday's Results
Boston 8, Cleveland 2
Chicago 5, Baltimore 0, night.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	54	41	.568
St. Louis	56	40	.583
Brooklyn	54	41	.568
Philadelphia	55	43	.561
Cincinnati	54	43	.557
New York	43	55	.439
Pittsburgh	36	62	.364
Chicago	33	62	.347

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 6, New York 6, 10 innings.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	67	42	.615
Hollywood	61	49	.555
Vancouver	60	49	.550
San Diego	60	49	.550
Seattle	58	54	.518
Los Angeles	52	55	.486
Sacramento	49	56	.464
Portland	39	69	.361

Drobny, Candy Win

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP)—Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt and Don Candy of Australia defeated Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Pierre Darman of France, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, Monday to win the men's doubles crown in the Swiss International tennis championships.

Billy Pierce Keeps White Sox in AL Race Wins No. 15; Braves Keep Slim Lead in NL

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer

Billy Pierce, the gritty little southpaw who is chiefly responsible for keeping the Chicago White Sox' pennant hopes alive, is the majors' first 15-game winner of the season today and may wind up the American League's first 25-game winner since 1949.

Pierce, who is certain he won't bog down in the latter stages of the campaign as he did last year, hurled his fourth shutout and advanced the White Sox to within three games of the idle New York Yankees Monday night with a 5-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

PIERCE DIDN'T walk any and struck out six batters as he faced only 30 batters over the nine-inning distance. The White Sox broke the scoreless duel with Hal Brown in the sixth inning with three runs — two on a single by Luis Aparicio — and added single runs in the seventh and ninth.

The victory was the hustling White Sox' seventh in 10 games since July 19. During the same period, the Yankees have managed to win only four of 10 games and now have fallen back to within striking range of a team that was being counted out of the race two weeks ago.

TOM BREWER notched his 13th

victory of the season as the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-2, in the only other American League game.

The Milwaukee Braves retained their half-game lead in the mad-cap National League scramble via a 10-inning, 9-8 verdict over the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, and the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Chicago Cubs, 6-0, in other games.

Ted Williams collected a single and a double in three tries to raise his league — leading average to .379 and help the Red Sox win their ninth game in their last 12 starts.

"SPEEDY" by Palm Springs LINCOLN-MERCURY

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MORRISON ON GOLF

Attend to Left Arm in Backswing



It's easy to properly place your extended left arm in the backswing when you hold the palms of your hands together and keep your right arm in the position of carrying a tray of dishes.

By ALEX J. MORRISON

Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

THERE'S NOTHING new in

ability to distinguish physical problems from those that are mainly mental. The following suggestions offer a good start.

To learn how easy it is to place your arms and hands in the proper positions in the backswing exercise without a club. Hold your fully-extended left arm across the front of your body with the upper part of the arm snug against your chest. Have your left fingers extended and the palm of the hand facing downward.

Then support your left arm and hand with your right hand by holding the right palm facing upward and the whole right arm in the position it would take in carrying a tray of dishes. This should find the right elbow and shoulder at ease. With both arms and hands in this same relative position simply turn your hips and shoulders backward for a longer backswing.

Note that this requires no physical strength, just proper attention to the job.

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The new cars are terrific . .
if you have the money to buy them

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 A FICTITIOUS NAME
 THE UNDERSIGNED, TAYLOR
 WHOLESALE ELECTRIC CO. INC., a
 corporation, duly created and organized
 under the laws of the State of California,
 by its President and Secretary
 thereto duly authorized, hereby certifies
 that it is transacting a wholesale
 electrical supply business in Palm
 Springs at 306 East Sunny Dunes Road,
 County of Riverside, State of California,
 under the name and style of TAYLOR
 WHOLESALE ELECTRIC CO. INC., and
 that the name and style of said
 business and that no other person or
 persons are interested therein, and that
 its principal place of business is 306
 East Sunny Dunes Road, in the City of
 Palm Springs, State of California.
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said TAYLOR
 WHOLESALE ELECTRIC CO. INC., by
 its President and Secretary thereto
 duly authorized, has caused this
 certificate to be signed and attested
 this 28th day of July, 1957.

TAYLOR WHOLESALE
 ELECTRIC CO. INC.
 By SYMOUR PELLER,
 President
 By SAMUEL N. CHILKOV,
 Secretary
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA
 COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
 On this 28th day of July, 1957, before
 me, MARY DRACSKO, a Notary Public
 in and for said County and State, re-
 siding therein, duly commissioned and
 qualified, personally appeared SYMOUR
 PELLER, known to me to be the Presi-
 dent, and SAMUEL N. CHILKOV, Secre-
 tary of the corporation that executed
 the within instrument, known to me to
 be the persons who executed the within
 instrument on behalf of the corporation
 therein named, and acknowledged to me
 that such corporation existed the same
 day and year in said County and State,
 and in WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-
 unto set my hand and affixed my official
 seal in said County and State, the
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The Desert Sun Tuesday, July 30, 1957 11

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Business Rentals 38

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OFFICE in the beautiful Center of Palm Springs—174 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 5690 or 4809.

BEAUTY Shop or office space in Del Tahquitz Hotel. 316 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Ph. 2121

VERY NICE STORE CENTER OF COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. 508 Industrial Place Ph. 2371

Wanted to Rent 39

2 BEDROOM furnished house, with possible option to buy—to \$150 month. Phone Fay Dunkle 8-4403 after 3 p.m.

2 or 3 BEDROOM house, unfurnished on yearly lease. Might Buy. Phone 5180.

2 BEDROOM furnished house, duplex or apartment. Yearly lease. South Palm Springs area. PHONE 6627

1 AND 2 Rooms, bath, now \$9.50 weekly up, in monthly rates. Adults. No Pets. 925 Radio Road PHONE 3933

LARGE room, air conditioned. Pool. Prefer working man. 1577 Indian Trail. Phone 2351.

REFRIGERATED LUXURY UNITS. TV. POOL. Special summer rates for two—\$12.50 weekly each. CHATEAU V—PHONE 9078

Rooms for Rent 40

UNUSUAL new, extra large studio. Full kitchen, bath, disposal, 2 private patios, TV, unfurnished. Adults. 570 Desert View Drive. Phone 7427.

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671 N. Palm Canyon Drive ..
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WANT small motel off Hiway or house on large lot zoned for income. V. M. Lewis, 5011 Purdue, Culver City, Ph. Exmont 1-4093

Industrial 38a

Industrial Warehouses, Local. Rent \$25 Up or Sell — Phone 6473 Desert Sun, Box 190, File A-7

Business Rentals 38

PALM CANYON DRIVE upstairs office space. Excellent location, atmosphere. 2 Rooms, connecting Private Lavatory. Ph. 5397

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WHITE CHIMNEYS UNUSUALLY spacious, well furnished, coolers. Quiet. 2 blocks from markets. Hwy 111. Summer rates, Palm Desert 76-2204.

MATURE adult couple, both locally employed. No children or pets. Want large new 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Prefer pool. Will lease. Desert Sun, Box 190, File F-5

DESERT RETREAT HOTEL Special summer rates weekly \$12 1500 N. Indian Phone 2139

KITCHEN, living room, bedroom combination. Redecorated. Lease. South End. Phone 3408.

Beach Rentals 44

BEAUTIFUL furnished new apartment, located on golf course. Ocean view. \$100 week or \$350 month. Special low yearly rate. Adults only. Golf Manor, 2617 Calle Comercio, Hy 2-1911, San Clemente.

ONE OF PALM SPRINGS FINEST 1 and 2 Bedroom. Refrigerated. Day, week or month. Pool. TV in every unit. Bermuda Palms, 650 E. Palm Canyon. Ph. 9944.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — 1 bedroom apartment. Pool privileges. 3778 Calle de Carlos. Ph. 6275.

SEE Mrs. Reimert Ph. 5175

SEE Mrs. Reimert Ph. 5175

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PALM SPRINGS

LINCOLN - MERCURY

335 SUNNY DUNES ROAD PHONE 5057 or 2301

Houses for Rent 46

2-BEDROOM house, unfurnished, South side. Overlooking city. \$125 month. JIM SHARPE—PHONE 2319

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, lease with option. \$140 month or sell \$2800 down. 4114 Calle San Raphael. Phone 4483.

AVAILABLE now — unfurnished 3 bedroom and den, 3 baths, \$200 month, years lease. Ph. 2225, Muriel E. Fulton, Realtor

2 BEDROOM furnished home. Close to Thrifty, fenced yard, children O.K. \$100 mo. Ph. 5261

1 BEDROOM unfurnished in Palm Desert. Shade, lawn, cooler, range, refrigerator. Reasonable. 44-475 San Juan. Phone 76-4411

COTTAGE. Well furnished, cooler. A real home. All electric. Chud OK. Reasonable. Palm Desert 76-2204.

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CLOSING OUT
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Clearance Sale

GOOD assortment of chests and drawers, end tables, lamps, vanities, Showcases. New and used Rollaway Beds, baby beds, mattresses, New Electric and Gas ranges, refrigerators. Come in and look around. The item you need might be here!

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Trailers for Sale 51

1954 VAGABOND, 41 ft. 35 ft. metal awning both sides enclosed as patio, utility room, garage, Refrigeration unit and desert cooler, garbage disposal, tub and shower. 2 Bedrooms, 10 months free rent. Will trade. \$5950. Phone 9965 or evenings 9748.

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Trailers for Sale 51

COZY Cottage, Furnished, nice shady fenced lot. \$600. Ph. VI 9-4150, 621 E. Ramsey, Banning.

EQUIPMENT Rentals 58
STEEL tubular Scaffold, Rolling ladders, rentals. PHONE JESS GARDNER 5173

Misc. for Sale 60

Here's Ardent Republicanism

During the heat of last year's presidential campaign a Tennessee woman who's a rabid Republican placed this Classified Ad in the Crossville Chronicle: "I apologize for the Stevenson-Kefauver sticker on my car which some lowly character substituted for my fluorescent I Like Ike sticker." Well, we think Democrats are nice folks, too. One thing for sure, Democrats or Republicans, a Classified Ad quickly tells your story. Dial 5005.

WOOL RUG, nearly new. Twin mattress, umbrella table and chairs, electric hedge clipper, lawnmower, Phone 2351

ALUMINUM PAINT \$1.95 GAL. Asthulm, Steel or Wood Surface Reflects 75 Per Cent Heat National Paint Store, 220 N. Indian

22½ CUBIC foot Frigidaire Meter-miser. \$653 new, sacrifice \$200. Phone 2333, ask for Carl 8 to 5. Night 7633.

COMPLETE gardeners tools, power and hand mowers, hoses, etc. \$150 — Phone 9239

USED—2500 size—Desert Coolers, complete. Good condition, \$40 ea. LA FONDA HOTEL 960 N. Palm Canyon Drive

THERMADOR 2500 C.F.M. Cooler. Fine mechanically 35. Wilson, 872 W. Hays St., Banning.

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONERS 1 TON, SELLING AT COST PHONE 83354

Misc. Wanted 61

FILL DIRT WANTED

Desert Sun, Box 190, File F-4

WANTED — SCOOTER BYKE Phone 2333, ask for Carl 8 to 5. Night 7633

Pets-Poul-Livestock 65

2 MONTHS OLD KITTENS Housebroken — Very Lovable PHONE 2328

YOUNG spayed Persian cat, also rare Manx Kittens free to qualified home. Phone 7306.

BLACK Poodle puppy, 6 weeks old, long pedigree. Phone Turner 9-4089 or write S. Blau 7035 Newbury, San Bernardino.

Used Cars for Sale 70

Large Selection OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS

75 TO CHOOSE FROM 1947s TO 1957s

Many With Air Conditioning

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STACK CHEVROLET

1951 CHEVROLET \$395

"CONVERTIBLE," WHITE TOP WITH BLACK LOWER WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES, RADIO, HEATER AND POWERGLIDE.

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"CUSTOM" 2 DOOR SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER, V8 ENGINE, SUN VISOR AND NEW PAINT.

1952 BUICK \$595

"SUPER" 4 DOOR SEDAN. LOADED WITH EXTRAS. REAL SHARP THROUGHOUT.

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"CUSTOM," V8 ENGINE, TWIN PIPES. RADIO, HEATER. RUNS AND LOOKS REAL SHARP.

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"BEL AIR" 2 DOOR. HERE'S THE CLEANEST CHEVY YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE. AND IT'S EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES.

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"60" SPECIAL SEDAN. EXCELLENT CONDITION.

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Lengthy Trial Looms as 'Deal' Refused by Judge

HOLLYWOOD — A lengthy criminal trial of two West Coast representatives of Confidential and 'Whisper' magazines loomed today following a judge's flat refusal to allow a "deal" to dismiss all charges against the individual defendants.

The trial of Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of a movieland listening post for the magazines, was scheduled to open Monday but was delayed until Friday.

SUPERIOR JUDGE Herbert V. Walker ruled that "no good reason has been offered for dismissal of the charges against the individual defendants." Prosecutors and attorneys for the magazines had proposed that only the corporate defendants be brought to trial.

The agreement was aimed at eliminating a long and possible sensational trial featuring dozens of movie celebrities. Some 40 stars, including Walter Pidgeon and Corinne Calvet, have been subpoenaed to appear as "defense witnesses" in the case.

JUDGE WALKER'S refusal to accept the agreement caught both the prosecution and defense off guard. Attorneys for both sides immediately went into a conference at the office of District Attorney William B. McKesson.

The meeting lasted more than three hours before McKesson admitted failure in a final attempt for a pre-trial settlement. McKesson said, "We seem to have exhausted all possibilities."

Defense counsel Arthur J. Crowley indicated he would go ahead with plans to have celebrities testify at the trial. He said the trial could last six months or longer.

SEVERAL OF THE subpoenaed film personalities, including Pidgeon, Calvet and her husband, actor Jeffrey Stone, were on hand Monday morning for the scheduled opening of the trial. The defense asked and was granted the four-day delay in the start of the proceedings.

Crowley maintained the movie stars were subpoenaed in an attempt to establish that the articles printed about them in the so-called scandal magazines were true. He said he planned to subpoena 100 other personalities if necessary.

New City Hall Dedication Set

Members of the City Council yesterday tentatively set for early November as the time for the dedication of the new Palm Springs City Hall.

It was reported by City Manager R. W. Peterson that the building including landscaping will be completed by Oct. 30 and that any date after that would be suitable for the dedication.



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PEVELER LOT, located on Indian Avenue between Amado and Andrees, has not until recently carried a sign that it was a municipal parking lot. The lot will soon be the site of the new Palm Springs Fire Station. This lot was the subject of a hot debate before the city council for more than a year, when area businessmen wanted it



SOME STORES IN THE downtown area have "gone together" to furnish a parking lot for customers. These lots display signs that the only people they want parking on the lot are customers of the sponsoring stores. Some specialists in the field of public parking

believe that the sudden appearance of private parking lots indicates an interest in the parking problem in a community and usually expresses a favorable viewpoint toward the setting up of municipal parking districts. (Desert Sun Photo).

MORE ABOUT from Page 1

Youths Steal Dynamite, Set Off Bombs

DURANGO, Colo. — Authorities warned residents here today that several dynamite caps, part of some loot that included three and one-half cases of dynamite, may be somewhere in the community.

Police and sheriff's officers recovered 30,900 blasting caps and the dynamite Monday and held two young boys for appearance in Juvenile Court sometime today.

The boys, 14 and 16, admitted they had been experimenting with the dynamite, which was taken Saturday night from a timber camp north of here. They said they made some bombs, two of which were recovered.

They told authorities that other bombs had been set off in the rest room of a drive-in theater and in a garbage container. They pitched two bombs into the Animas River to test the explosive power.

Autopsy Set To Determine Cause of Death

An autopsy was ordered today to determine the cause of death of Nettie Scott, 38, of 315 South Calle Encelia.

The woman died Sunday evening at the home of friends after she had complained of "feeling ill." An autopsy at Wiefels and Son Mortuary was ordered by the coroner.

Miss Scott, who leaves her mother, Mrs. H. B. Jessie, of Palm Springs, has been a resident here for 10 years. She was a native of Mineola, Texas.

Wiefels will make arrangements to return the body to Mineola for services and burial following the autopsy.

OFF-STREET PARKING

tinuously for central business district off-street parking, but readily admitted that businessmen could not afford to stand the expense of a parking district in their area. The operation of an eight-months season and the margin of profit is narrow. He further said that most property owners who would have to put in parking would revert the cost back to the lessee of the building.

PLANNING DIRECTOR Ranes listed as an example of a badly congested area the intersection of Palm Canyon Drive and Tabquitz. In this immediate area is located the library, museum, a motion picture house, a restaurant, and a large drug store.

A request was made to add a cocktail bar in the area without additional parking, and the council at first put its foot down by protesting the license. Councilman Ruth Hardy, realizing that the protest could hurt a local businessman, suggested that "an in-lieu payment" could be made toward a parking district, thereby aiding in setting up a district at a later date.

IN LIEU PAYMENTS for parking were initiated by the council a short time back when a local businessman, without any adjacent property that could be used for parking space, wanted to rebuild and enlarge at the present location. He was able to obtain a variance by paying a specific amount into an off-street parking fund. Many businesses have contributed to this fund since that time.

This "in lieu" payment fund now has a total of \$11,000 and combined with a percentage of parking meter receipts provides a total off-street parking fund of \$56,369.95. The last fiscal year showed a total of \$38,242 in parking meter receipts.

THE COUNCIL this year approved the taking over of the Oasis parking lot, and plans to turn it into the city's first municipal parking lot with meters installed on it. Completion is scheduled for next season. The extension of Tabquitz Drive, just west of Indian Avenue, has been used for parking during the past couple of years and the spaces are metered with two-hour meters.

Brownell Hits Truman Aides For Laxity

NEW YORK — Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. has accused the Truman administration of neglecting to enforce criminal laws against labor racketeering, according to a New York Times dispatch from London.

Brownell, who is attending the American Bar Association meeting in London, said the Eisenhower administration found that criminal laws were not being enforced in several important areas, including labor racketeering, when it came into power in 1952, the Times said.

Brownell said that since he took over from Truman's attorney general, Paul P. McGranery, there have been more than 200 prosecutions of labor racketeers. He said there was a great need for reform in criminal procedure and predicted that there would be more progress in reform in the next decade than in any comparable period in the past.

Jan. 8 is a legal holiday in Louisiana in honor of Andrew Jackson for his defeat of the British at New Orleans in 1815.

Milwaukee May Ban Rock 'n Roll Stage Shows

MILWAUKEE — The city attorney's office today considered banning all rock 'n' roll stage shows in the wake of wild teenage petting and drinking sprees at a Milwaukee theater.

Knife fights broke out during the weekend performances, youngsters staged dances in the aisles and young girls solicited outside the theater, authorities said.

POLICE ARRESTED 29 persons and said they swept up baskets full of empty whiskey and beer bottles after the show, which featured the stage appearance of rock 'n' roll performers and the movie "Calypso Heat Wave."

However, Earl Tetling, an assistant to L. F. Gran, owner of the Garfield Theater, defended rock 'n' roll shows.

"We're purely catering to the desires of the people for entertainment," Tetling said. He said the rock 'n' roll shows were staged because of lagging attendance.

BUT ASST. CITY Atty. Robert Anderson said such shows "have to stop." He scheduled a meeting between city officials and the theater owners.

"Somebody might have been killed," Anderson said. "We've been through all dance crazes from Charleston to jitterbug, but never have been affected like that," he said.

"Those kids just lost all their inhibitions and sense of moral responsibility."

ANDERSON SAID four girls, none of them over 16 years old, tried to solicit a member of the city attorney's office staff outside the theater.

The city officials said although there are no "clear cut laws against such shows," "we could probably revoke a theater license on the grounds of public nuisance."

Council See Library Plans Minus Lavatories

The City Council will be asked Wednesday to put its check in the proposed building addition to the library.

When the matter was brought up for discussion at the council luncheon yesterday, Councilman Jerry Nathanson asked if there were any lavatories being built in the building and added, "this is the only municipal library in the United States that doesn't have a lavatory in it."

Architect John Clark replied to the question by reporting that though the library governing board had discussed the matter, no decision has been reached calling for the construction of lavatories.

The council has indicated its approval of the planned additions, but will recommend that the library board take some action to solve the lavatory problem.

Hampson Rites Conducted Today

RIVERSIDE — Funeral services were conducted today for Richard B. Hampson, prominent banker and civic leader for half a century, Hampson, 70, died Sunday.

Killers of Cellmate Explain Merely 'Havin' Some Fun,'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A pair of young prisoners accused of murdering a cellmate in a weird "kangaroo court" execution explained today they were merely "havin' some fun, man."

"It was just a game, man," said Jose Veitenheimer, 19, who acted as "prosecutor" in last Friday's trial that resulted 24 hours later in the strangling of Robert Young, a 33-year-old machinist.

Veitenheimer was charged Monday with murder, along with Dan Howard, 18, a narcotics user who has "born to hate cops" tattooed across his abdomen, and Vern C. Williams, 20.

THE EXECUTION took place in a cell in the San Mateo County jail. Young was serving a 10-day sentence for vagrancy. The others were in on various felony charges.

"You know, man, we were just havin' some fun," said Howard, who served as "judge" in the trial. "We didn't mean to kill him."

Police Chief William Faulstich said the three "have no more remorse than if they'd killed a fly."

Three other men who acted as "jurors" in the trial were Walter White, 22, Alfred Martinez, 21, and Ernest Lopez, 20. They said

they hid their faces under their blankets to avoid seeing Young get strangled.

YOUNG INCURRED the hostility of his cellmates apparently because he considered them "criminals" and beneath his notice. On many occasions, he did not reply to their jibes.

Coroner Paul B. Jensen suggested that Young did not reply simply because he was hard of hearing. His hearing aid was in the jail safe with his other personal effects.

After being found guilty at his "trial," Young's cellmates strung him to the top cell bar with a blanket and pushed him off a bunk. His 170-pound weight ripped the blanket. This was Friday night.

DURING THE NEXT day, deputies said Veitenheimer engaged in "baseball practice," hurling tin cups at Young.

On Saturday night, under cover of singing in an adjoining cell, Howard and Veitenheimer took turns choking Young while Williams held his arms, deputies said. Then they tried to make it look as though Young had committed suicide. However, guards were suspicious and the story came to light Sunday.

Mexico City Normal Again As Aftershocks Cease Today

MEXICO CITY — A frightening series of aftershocks ceased today and Mexico City rapidly returned to normal.

Rescue crews still searched rubble for victims of Sunday's devastating earthquake, but the death toll was much lighter than previously feared.

Official sources said the death toll stood at 67 - 52 of them in Mexico City and 15 scattered through the 154,000 square mile area shaken by a series of more than 30 tremors. The toll of injured in Mexico City was put at 67.

The American Embassy announced officially it had no knowledge of any American being killed or seriously injured in the quake. The only American casualty listed was Mrs. Sarah Dorfman of Brooklyn, N. Y., who suffered cuts on her arm from flying glass.

Most of Mexico City's 52 casualties came in the collapse of a 12-family apartment building. At least 14 bodies were removed from

the dusty wreckage. One woman was found alive, saved by two mattresses which cushioned her from falling masonry.

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